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From the Editor

Change is inevitable. During the summer prior to the beginning of fall 2001, we planned changes to the yearbook based on a decreased budget that was brought about largely by proration, which occurred during the previous academic year. I think we all have been formally introduced to proration and the impact it has had on education both inside and outside the classroom. Such changes and shortages of cash flow have occurred all over the University of Montevallo campus. Money has been in short supply for many of the departments and student organizations. Though we were not under proration at press time, the events of the previous fiscal year continued to impact the entire University community on an almost daily basis.

Student publications have especially felt the blow and in many ways we are still trying to deal with our shrinking budgets.

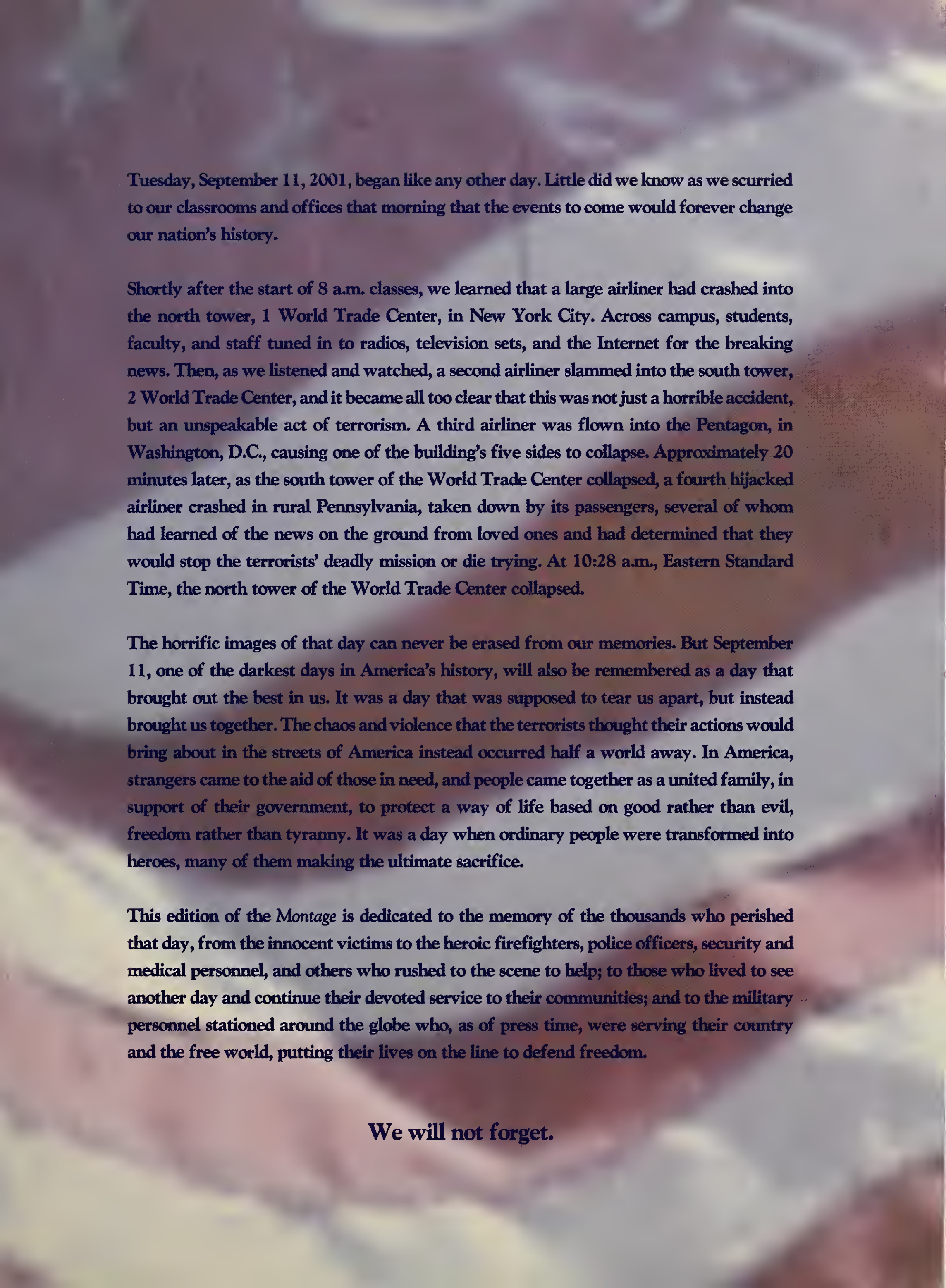
I know when many of you receive this year's edition of the *Montage*, you will notice that the book may seem a little different as far as appearance and even some content. Yes, your observations are indeed correct. The yearbook has endured many obvious changes. The book is a little bit smaller, having gone from a size 9 to a size 8. The number of pages has also been reduced to 160 and the number of process-color pages has gone from 32 to 24. Board weight and paper weight have also been reduced. In addition, this year's book will be available to 700 of you, as opposed to the 800 who have been able to obtain a copy in years past. You may even notice that sections have been shortened to fit the new format of the publication.

The theme of change not only has to do with the physical changes to the book, but also the life-changing experience that is college for those who are fortunate enough to attend. Our first concept/theme meeting with the full staff, many of them new members, was scheduled for Thursday, September 13. Though the ideas for the book's theme had been discussed throughout the summer, as is typically the case, this would be the meeting to introduce the working theme to the entire staff and let the creativity fly. Little did we know at the time we made these plans that the events of two days prior to this meeting would forever change us all. The staff, old and new alike, embraced the concept of change for the theme. Discussion led to the idea that as we continue to learn and grow throughout our lives, we continue to grow and change. Each of us embarks on our own journey, an odyssey that is unique to each individual. Thus, the theme for the 2001–2002 *Montage* was born.

The yearbook, currently in its 95th year of publication, by one name or another, has been part of the University's history since 1907. Regardless of the obstacles we face, our vision for this publication, the newspaper, and the literary magazine, is that the publications will continue to be here, serving the University community, documenting the University's history, and acting as the official keepers of Montevallo memories for the next 95 years and beyond. Certainly they will change as time goes by, but all will survive and will continue to be valuable items to be cherished.

The size of the *Montage* may have changed, but in no way, shape, or form has the quality diminished. Coverage, photography, editorial, and page design will continue at a level of excellence of which students, faculty, and staff can be proud.

Mary Lott
Editor-in-Chief



Tuesday, September 11, 2001, began like any other day. Little did we know as we scurried to our classrooms and offices that morning that the events to come would forever change our nation's history.

Shortly after the start of 8 a.m. classes, we learned that a large airliner had crashed into the north tower, 1 World Trade Center, in New York City. Across campus, students, faculty, and staff tuned in to radios, television sets, and the Internet for the breaking news. Then, as we listened and watched, a second airliner slammed into the south tower, 2 World Trade Center, and it became all too clear that this was not just a horrible accident, but an unspeakable act of terrorism. A third airliner was flown into the Pentagon, in Washington, D.C., causing one of the building's five sides to collapse. Approximately 20 minutes later, as the south tower of the World Trade Center collapsed, a fourth hijacked airliner crashed in rural Pennsylvania, taken down by its passengers, several of whom had learned of the news on the ground from loved ones and had determined that they would stop the terrorists' deadly mission or die trying. At 10:28 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, the north tower of the World Trade Center collapsed.

The horrific images of that day can never be erased from our memories. But September 11, one of the darkest days in America's history, will also be remembered as a day that brought out the best in us. It was a day that was supposed to tear us apart, but instead brought us together. The chaos and violence that the terrorists thought their actions would bring about in the streets of America instead occurred half a world away. In America, strangers came to the aid of those in need, and people came together as a united family, in support of their government, to protect a way of life based on good rather than evil, freedom rather than tyranny. It was a day when ordinary people were transformed into heroes, many of them making the ultimate sacrifice.

This edition of the *Montage* is dedicated to the memory of the thousands who perished that day, from the innocent victims to the heroic firefighters, police officers, security and medical personnel, and others who rushed to the scene to help; to those who lived to see another day and continue their devoted service to their communities; and to the military personnel stationed around the globe who, as of press time, were serving their country and the free world, putting their lives on the line to defend freedom.

We will not forget.

Crossroad *n* **a:** the place of intersection of two or more roads. **b:** a crucial point esp. where a decision must be made.

Clockwise from top: This theatre student has performed the art of wasting time creatively while working on the set of True West. *Seniors Casey Patton, Robby Barr, and Candice Broom wait patiently for the Founders' Day ceremonies to begin. The popular band, Better Than Ezra, came to Montevallo and rocked the crowd at the 2002 Springfest sponsored by UPC. This group takes a break from serving popcorn to pose for the camera at the annually held Family Day.*

Photos: clockwise from top, Alfye Green, Mary Lott, publicity photo courtesy of UPC

As you embark on this never-ending journey of learning, there will be a point along the way that will require you to stop for a moment of contemplation. Hopefully, this moment will not stop you dead in your tracks, but be resolved before you get there. Friendships and activities are what make the individual, and the decisions you make reflect how others will perceive you. Through all life's twists and turns, surely it will not consist of all work and no play. Let your choices make the best of it. Through every experience and choice you have to make, take something away that will become part of who you are. When the two roads diverge, be able to make that decision. Go ahead and enjoy yourself. This might be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. You will always remember the good times, as well as the bad. Every hour in every day produces memories in the making. It is all right to 'live for the moment,' just not at the expense of the future.

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Green Grass & Great Music

Springfest

By Tina Strozier

On Friday, April 5, UM students were treated to an outdoor music festival. Chilling winds could not dampen this year's Springfest. In spite of the temperature and small crowds at the outset, the University Program Council, along with the National Alumni Association, once again made Springfest a successful event.

Around two-o'clock that afternoon, the practice soccer field began to draw the attention of Montevallo residents as bands began arriving to set up for their performances and last-minute adjustments were made. Groups of students began showing up shortly thereafter. Early arrivals entertained themselves with a few rounds of frisbee, chitchat, or even laying out in the bright sunshine while enjoying the cool breeze that marked this year's event.

The event consisted of six bands, several of them local. The first performers to hit it all off were Miss Lucifer's Love, who performed at 2:30 p.m. Jered's Law, Loose Stone, and Four on th Floor entertained the audience for about an hou each. The few spectators who were there fo the early bands sat huddled together against th cold as each group performed some of the popular songs of the year.

As the sun went down, the action and th crowd size grew. Two locally acclaimed bands Cowboy Mouth and Better than Ezra, were ther for our musical enjoyment. They helped hea up the stage as they jammed through a variet of some of their best hits. The crowd steadil increased for these performances. Students cam bundled in blankets, jackets, and caps as th night progressed.

As Springfest 2002 drew to an end, we coul conclude that it was well worth the effort an time that was put into it. Not much could compare to a beautiful, cool day filled with friend and great music.

Above: Members of the crowd at the annual Springfest watch Miss Lucifer's Love prepare to sing another song, while Jered's Law lead singer looks on. Jered's Law was next to perform after Miss Lucifer's Love. ***Right:*** *Cowboy Mouth heats it up for the crowd. The band's dynamic energy prepared the way for Better Than Ezra. Cowboy Mouth performed several selecctions with the headliners.*

Left: Loose Stone lead singer belts out another tune. Loose Stone was one of the six bands to perform at this year's Springfest. ***Below:*** *Montevallo students relax on the field as they listen to the bands perform. Chilling winds provided a cool atmosphere for the Springfest-goers.*

Above: *John Thomas Griffith, guitarist for Cowboy Mouth, focuses on the music. The group was one of the two bands that performed on the big stage.*

Above: *Four on the Floor performs. They were the last band to entertain the audience from the small stage.*

Photos: opposite page, left, and this page, above, Tina Strozier; remainder, Mary Lott

Family Day

by Alfye Green

On October 27, students, faculty, and family gathered on Main Quad for Family Day.

Every year Housing and Residence Life holds a Family Day celebration. Family Day gives friends and family of Montevallo students a chance to see the campus, as well as have some good ol' Southern fun.

This year, the weather for Family Day was chilly, but a smile on any child's face was enough to warm hearts. Children were allowed to dress up in their Halloween costumes and parade around the quad for everyone to see.

Along with the cakewalk and face painting, there were many different games in which children and adults could participate. UM resident assistants were there manning the game booths and refreshment stands, and where would Family Day be without Freddie Falcon! The UM mascot was also there participating in the games, making people laugh, and having a good time wherever he went.

Everyone was invited to a great fried chicken lunch in the Caf! Afterward there was a tour of rooms, where family and friends got a chance to see some of the residence-hall rooms. There were plenty of prizes to give away this year and everyone seemed to enjoy winning huge cakes from the cakewalk. If you missed this year's Family Day, you missed a fun-for-the-family treat.

Above left: *UM cheerleader Jessica Ballentine paints the face of a jolly Family Day participant.* ***Above right:*** *Our very own Freddie Falcon takes some time out to pose with Family Day goers.* ***Above middle:*** *The UM cheerleaders get together to pose for the* Montage *camera.* ***Far right:*** *UM student Cheryl Cockrell participates with her family in a very popular Family Day game.* ***Right:*** *A young tike takes in all the fun on Family day!*

Photos: Alfye Green

Far left: Members of the fraternity Alpha Tau Omega are finished setting up and are waiting for students to come by their table. Many Sororities and fraternities were representing Greek life on Information Day. ***Left:*** *These two girls are relaxing and enjoying the day. The BCM table was very popular because it was one of the only tables that passed out candy to anyone who stopped to get information about the group.*

Information Fair

by Mary Lott

The 2001 SGA-sponsored Information Fair was held on Wednesday, September 5, from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Different organizations from around campus set up tables in front of the SUB for students to come and see what opportunities are available on UM's campus.

Groups such as the Baptist Campus Ministries, Computer Services, the student publications, S.A.F.E. and many Greek organizations handed out information about who they are and what they are about to fellow students. Anyone interested in joining an organization could get a chance to ask questions and talk to members of many groups to get a glimpse of how getting involved can really be beneficial.

Getting the word out about different groups is not always easy. Participating in events such as the Information Fair allows students to gain awareness about clubs and events that exist and happen on their campus. Organizations are also able to recruit new members and let the student body know what their accomplishments are.

Left: *An enthusiastic student is making his rounds to different organizations. These two Chi Omegas were glad to be of help to any person interested in what their sorority has to offer.*

Photos: Mary Lott

Millennium Woman

Miss UM

By Alfye Green

On October 25, Montevallo students and faculty, along with family and friends, crowded into Palmer Auditorium to watch fourteen beautiful young women compete for the 2002 Miss University of Montevallo crown. It was a wonderful show, emceed by Miss Alabama 2001, Kelly Jones.

The contestants were competing for five scholarships, including the top honor of 2002 Miss University of Montevallo.

In between competition segments, the audience members were entertained by the Falconettes, Montevallo's dance team, and performers Alison Perrin and Bradley Hodges. Carla Morris, last year's Miss University of Montevallo, was also there to entertain and to pass down her title to the next Miss UM.

The choreographers for this year's event were Cheryl Webb and Anna-Marie Ellison. The contestants danced to popular songs such as "Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison and "Man, I Feel Like a Woman" by Shania Twain. Some of the platforms in this year's pageant were "Awarenes and Prevention of Domestic Abuse," by Laura Rebecca Scott, and "Women's Health," by Kimberly Cochran.

Swimsuit, talent, platform, business wear and evening wear were the competition's categories. During the talent competition, some o the most-memorable performances came from Melissa Bender, who sang the jazz song "It Don' Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got That Swing," and Jessica Parrish, who performed a belly dance complete with a traditional costume. Katherin Butts walked away as the overall talent winner The competition was close, but in the end, onl one young lady could walk away with the crown The 2002 winner was Megan Harris from Hueytown. Her platform was "Music for the Heart" and her talent was singing.

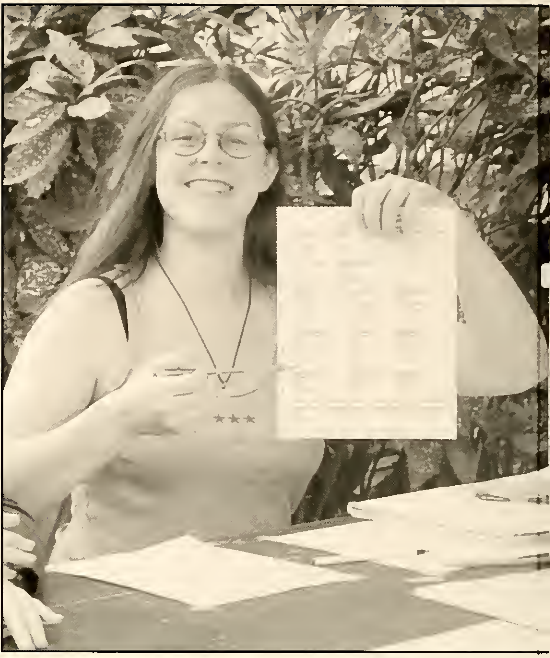
Above: Jessica Parrish moves across the stage with grace and beauty during her talent, a belly dance complete with traditional costume and technique. Right: Megan Harris is filled with excitement and joy as she is crowned 2002 Miss Montevallo. Carla Morris handed down her crown as the contestants and audience members watched and applauded.

Left: The new winner of the Miss University of Montevallo pageant poses for the camera. She was joined on the stage with 2001 Miss Alabama, Kelly Jones, and Carla Morris. Below: The contestants enjoyed doing a routine with multi-colored boas. The girls showed off their talents in many ways that night.

Above: Sophomore Delia Bracken swings her skirt over her shoulder and continues to strut her stuff during the swimsuit competition. This category showed the judges the physical fitness of each of the young ladies.

Above: The ladies lined the stage for the next category of the competition, which was business wear. The other categories were formal wear, swimsuit, talent, and the platforms of each of the contestants.
Photos: Alfye Green

SGA Elections



by Tina Strozier

Students awoke Monday, March 11, to find the campus brightly decorated with signs announcing this year's candidates for the Student Government Association. The cafeteria and Student Union Building let everyone know that it was, once again, campaign week. On Thursday, March 14, those running for President, Vice President, Treasurer, and UPC Coordinator participated in a debate in LeBaron Recital Hall. The debates gave students an opportunity to hear what the candidates' goals for the upcoming year would be.

Congratulations to all election participants and the new officers. Officers for 2002-2003 are: Sylvea Hollis, President; George Whitlock, Vice President; Chasidy Cross, UPC Coordinator; Andy Heaton, Treasurer; Stephanie Comer, Senior Class President; Sam Arledge, Adrienne Moffett, and Amy Robbins, Senior Class Senators; Chris Castleberry, Patrick Evans, and Mary Williams, Junior Class Senators; George Carmichael, Rebekah Loggins, and Siobhan Sanchez, Sophomore Senators; Garrett Campbell, Courtney Comer, Connie Couch, and Sarah Hodo, Arts and Sciences Senators; Tim Hoobler and Jamika Kirk, Fine Arts Senators; Lee Glasgow and Tony Schroeder, Business Senators; Kyle Garmon and Rebecca Rhodes, Education Senators; Matthew Atchison, Commuter Senator; Cara Melton, Athletics Senator; and Jared Anderson, Minority Senator.

***Top Right:** Megan Bailey shows one of the ballots used during the election. More than 1,300 votes were cast during the election. **Top Left:** David Daniels expresses his desires for the student body during debates. The debates took place in LeBaron Recital Hall. **Center:** Frank Flow demonstrates his expectations for the upcoming year. Flow was one of three candidates for Treasurer. **Right:** Ryan Miller reminds the crowd that it is "Miller time." Miller was one of the candidates for Treasurer. **Far Right:** Two students stop outside Harman to vote. A voting booth was also located in the SUB and in the cafeteria.*

Photos: this page, Tina Stozier; opposite page, Andrea Abernathy

Far left: Blake Hudson was selected as Mr. Montevallo at the annual College Night festivities. Hudson, the senior class President and a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda, distinguished himself academically and in a variety of leadership roles across campus. *Left*: Mayla Hartzog was selected as Ms. Montevallo for 2002. Hartzog, a business major, served as a Montevallo Master and as a Student Orientation Leader, in addition to being an active member of the SGA and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Mr. & Ms. UM

by Andrea Abernathy

Amid the swirl of activity that is College Night, the student body selects two students from the senior class to represent the University as Mr. and Ms. Montevallo. Blake Hudson and Mayla Hartzog were this year's honorees.

Hudson, a history and biology major, distinguished himself academically, presenting work at Undergraduate Research Day and earning the honor of Senior Elite for both biology and history. He played for the Falcons basketball team and coached intramural games for his fraternity, AKL. As senior class President, Hudson was a visible leader on campus. He also served as President of ODK and Golden Key, and was involved with charitable endeavors such as food and toy donations, as well as the clean-up of the Ebenezer Swamp. Hudson received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award, the highest award at UM, during the Honors Day convocation.

Hartzog, a business major and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, was also a highly visible member of the student body. In addition to earning exceptional academic marks, she devoted much time to service. As a Montevallo Master, Hartzog assisted at major University functions. As a Student Orientation Leader, she helped new students get acclimated to the college environment. Hartzog also served as SGA Business Senator and President of Phi Chi Theta honor society.

Hudson's and Hartzog's records of achievement epitomize the character desired of Mr. and Ms. Montevallo.

A Century of Distinction

Founders' Day

By Mary Lott

On October 11, the 105th Founders' Day Convocation was held in Palmer Auditorium. Graduating seniors, along with family and professors, gathered to keep the tradition of recognizing excellence and achievement alive at Montevallo.

The ceremonies began with a warm welcome from President McChesney. SGA President Amos Snead then gave the Invocation, which was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. President McChesney then introduced the 2001 guest speaker, Gary C. Youngblood, the President and COO of Alabama Gas Corporation and Montevallo graduate of 1965. His words filled the audience with thoughts of leadership and hope for the future.

The Montevallo Concert Choir, under the direction of Robert E. Wright, entertained the audience with haunting performances of *See What Love Hath the Father*, and *Elijah Rock*. Afterward, Wayne C. Seelbach, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, presented the 2001 University Scholar, Kathryn R. King, Professor of English. Cathy Jo Wheeler Tate, President of the National Alumni Association, presented the Alumna Loyalty Award to Lois Blake Field, a 1943 graduate of Alabama College. The Outstanding Staff Award was given to Donnie Spears, Administrative Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, and the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award was given to Scott Peterson, Professor of biology and Chair of the Department of Biology, Chemistry, and Mathematics.

Seelbach began the investiture of seniors. The robing of the seniors began and then the Omicron Delta Kappa tapping took place. After the singing of the Alma Mater and the final benediction, the seniors poured into the aisles and led the way out of Palmer Auditorium.

Above: Lois Blake Field makes her way to the podium to accept the Alumna Loyalty Award. Field gave a heartwarming speech about her days as an undergraduate at Alabama College. ***Right:*** *President McChesney introduces Gary C. Youngblood, the 2001 Founders' Day guest speaker. Youngblood talked about the true meaning of leadership and how faith can guide any person out of difficult and trying times.*

Left: The events of the day were about to begin as the stage filled with the guest speakers and other UM faculty. ***Below:*** *A group of UM seniors gathers together for a quick photograph. Many students were both excited and sad that their days at the University at Montevallo were coming to an end.*

bove: Scott Peterson accepted the Outstanding ommitment to Teaching Award. Peterson gave an spirational speech about what teaching has meant to im.

Above: Faculty and seniors make their way to Palmer Auditorium for the Founders' Day Convocation.

Photos this page: top left and bottom right, Mary Lott; remaining, Patricia Lovelady; photos opposite page: left, Mary Lott; right, Patricia Lovelady

UPC Drive-In

by Tina Strozier

Approximately 100 students gathered in Bibb Graves Gym for the UPC sponsored Drive-In Movie. The typically outdoor event was held indoors due to rainy weather. Students met with friends to help bring in pillows, blankets, food, and other items they felt would be useful. Once everyone was snugly settled, the movie was ready to begin.

The first movie was *Ocean's Eleven*, starring George Clooney, Matt Damon, Andy Garcia, Brad Pitt, and Julia Roberts. Dapper Danny Ocean (George Clooney) plans and conducts the most elaborate casino heist in history. He handpicks eleven men who will help him steal more than $150 million from three Las Vegas casinos owned by Terry Benedict (Andy Garcia), who happens to be dating Danny's ex-wife Tess (Julia Roberts).

The second movie was *The Others*, starring Nicole Kidman, Fionnla Flanagan, Christopher Eccleston, Alakina Mann, James Bentley, and Eric Sykes. This is a thriller in which Grace (Nicole Kidman) moves into a mansion on a remote island to await the return of her husband from World War II. Her two children are extremely ill and cannot be exposed to sunlight. Grace hires servants to help her, but discovers that something is mysterious about the house.

Top right: Close-up of Brad Pitt as he gives his opinion concerning the plan. Pitt played one of the eleven hand-picked men. **Top left:** Students socialize after the movie. About 100 students attended this event. **Middle:** Students prepare to go outside to wait for the next movie. Next on the list was "The Others." **Right:** Students stand around talking after the movie. After sitting for more than an hour, everyone enjoyed a good stretch. **Far right:** Danny Ocean observes one of the casinos he plans to rob. Danny was played by George Clooney.

Photos: Tina Strozier

Far left: Mike Kitchen explains the Life Raft Debate to audience members. Kitchen, Philosophy Club president, was the emcee for the event. ***Left:*** *Stephen Parker, representative for anthropology, receives his life jacket for coming in third place at the 4th Annual Life Raft Debate.*

Life Raft Debate

by Heather Sharp

On September 27, 2001, the Philosophy Club held its 4th Annual Life Raft Debate.

During the debate, the audience portrayed all humankind remaining on Earth after a catastrophe. There was one empty space on the life raft. The contestants competed to see who would get the spot by sharing their talents and how their knowledge of their respective fields would be essential in rebuilding the new world.

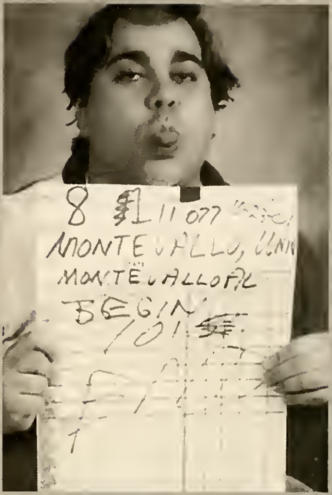
This year's contestants were defending champion Pennie Ticen, English; Leo Donskis, Interdisciplinary Studies; Luke Hardt, Theatre; Mark Holcombe, Philosophy; Lauren McCay, Education; and Stephen Parker, Anthropology.

This year's winner was Luke Hardt, assistant professor of Communication Arts. After a three-year winning streak for the College of Arts and Sciences, Hardt stole bragging rights for the College of Fine Arts.

Left: Luke Hardt, this year's winner, portrays Jesus. Hardt promised audience members that, with his help, they could learn anything because theatre is the ultimate tool.

Photos: Heather Sharp

Expedition *n* **1** a journey or excursion for a particular purpose, esp. exploration. **2** promptness.



Clockwise from top: Austin Glass, a member of the Montage staff, makes a face for identities photographer Garner Bingham. Kelly Haynes enjoys one of the few quiet moments between classes in the Mass Communication building. Erin Howell, Rebekah Loggins, and Kiley Catrett work as servers during Montevallo's Survivor Island. Guests came out in character for the Rocky Horror Picture Show, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Photos: clockwise from top, Mary Lott, Garner Bingham, Mary Lott, Beth Daniel

Finding your niche. That is what this is all about. Maybe you have already accomplished your goal, set the standard, and are well on your way, but then again, you might be one of the many who is still searching for where you might fit in. Within the day you come across so many faces, so many personalities, that you could, no doubt, write a book about them. Friends are a must. Who else is going to give you a copy of the notes you missed, or hang out with you at the many social functions? Exploring the many options available for you may require a little time and patience. Time? Who has it? Yet, time limits will always require your utmost expediency in order to get ahead. With all the effort put into accomplishing your goals, success must be somewhere down the road. Whatever the purpose you have set for yourself, you now have come to that point of execution, which will one day lead to your destination.

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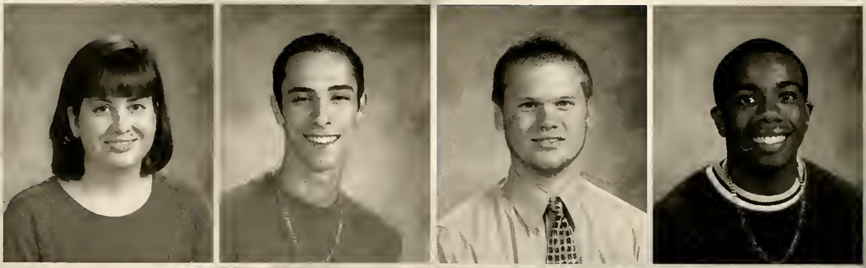

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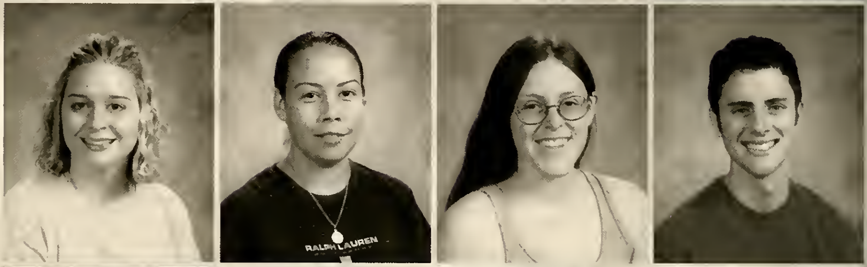

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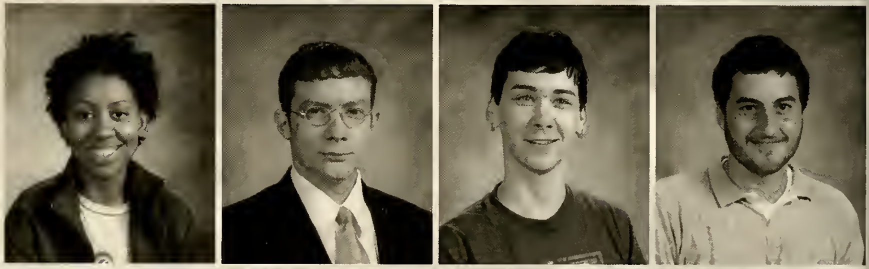

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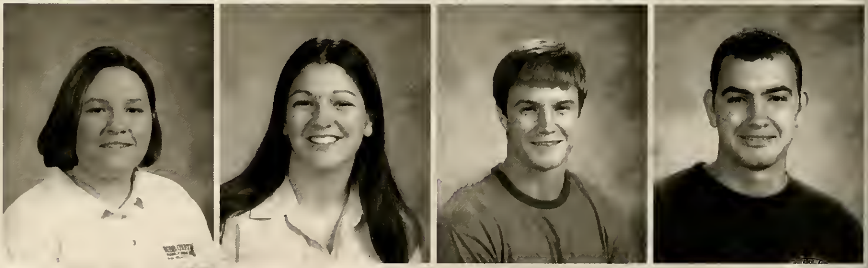

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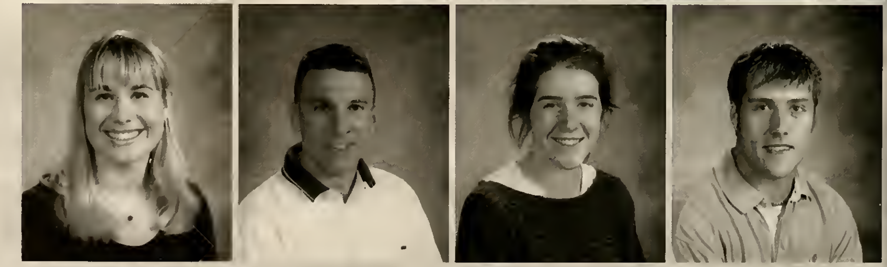

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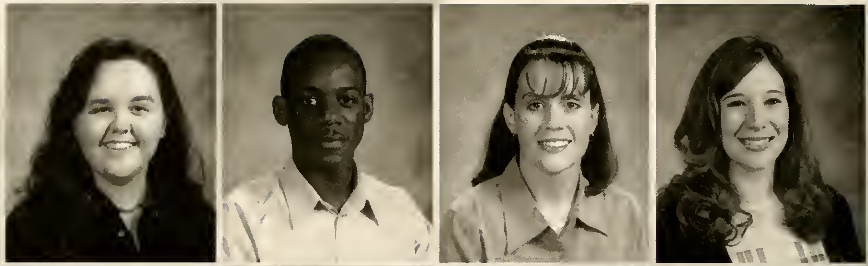

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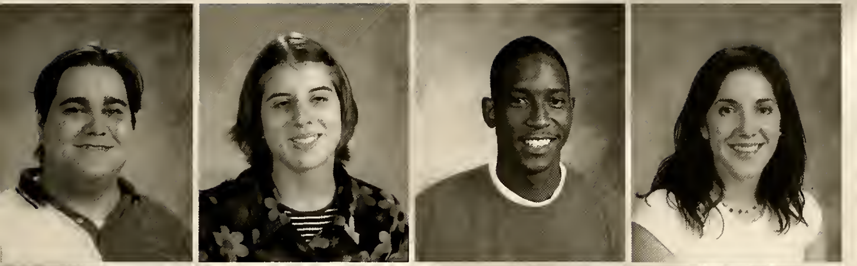

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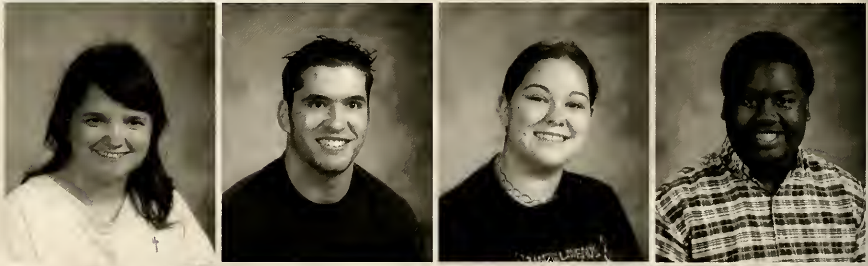

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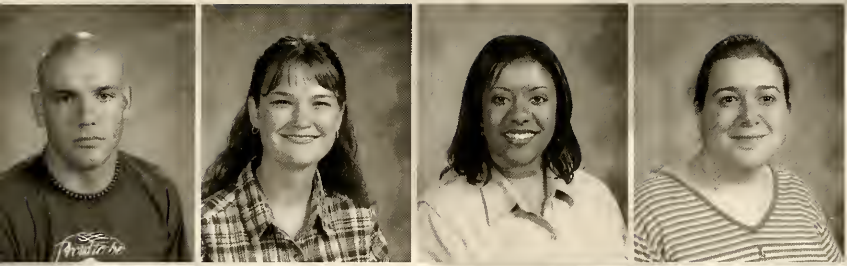

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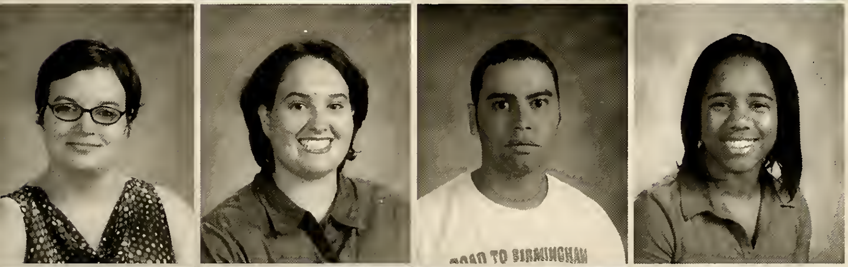

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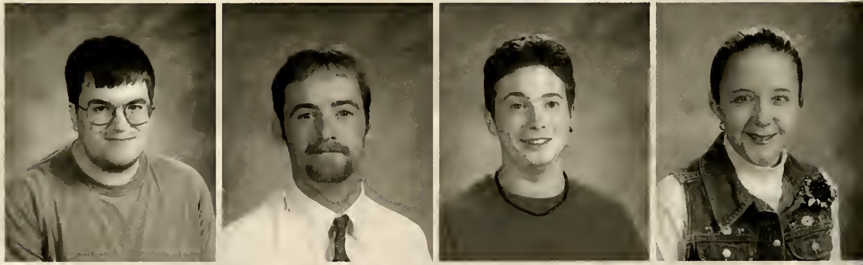

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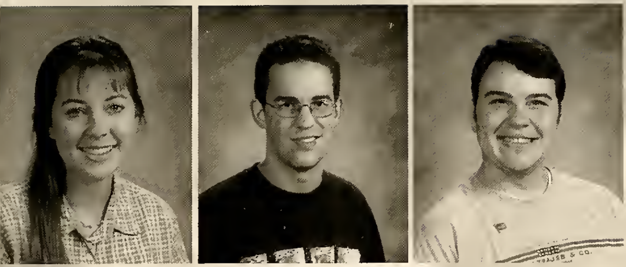

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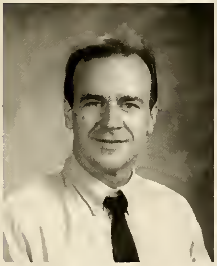

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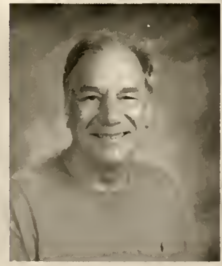

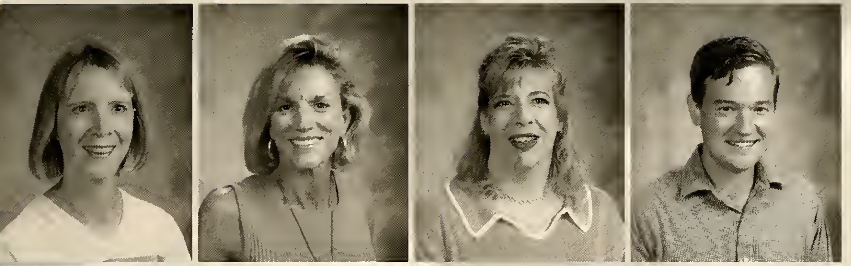

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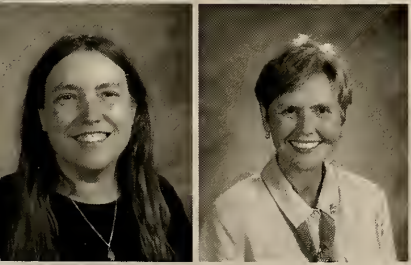

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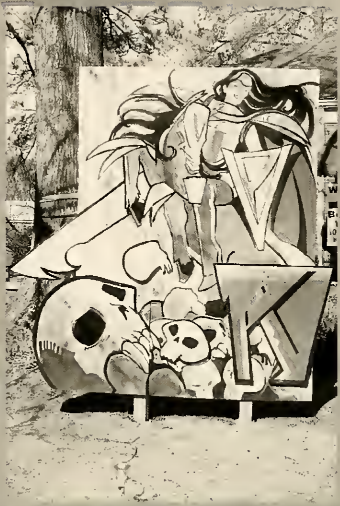
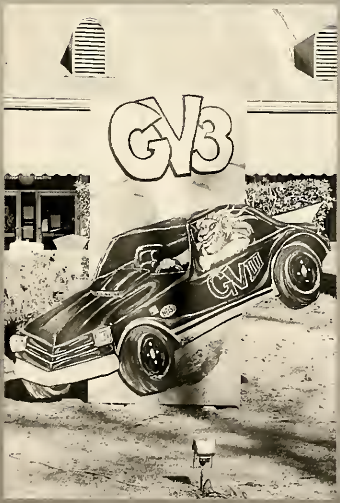




Clockwise from top: The Purple sign shows a super-heroic woman ready to do battle for the College Night victory. Gold Timothy Batten and Purple Alisha Ranelli show the love at the College Night mixer. The mighty lion in the Gold sign is racing for a GV3. Gold leader Chris Carr and Purple director Julian Robinson strike humorous poses and show their Gold and Purple spirit.

Photos: clockwise from top, Emily Beth Daniel, Mary Lott, Emily Beth Daniel, Mary Lott

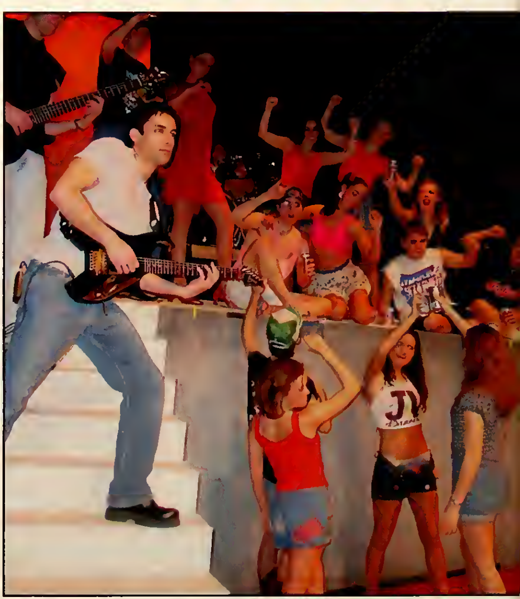
A journey to victory. A journey to priceless experience. A journey to long-lasting friendships. A true journey to personal growth. Students who take part in College Night take a very long journey during the months of January and February. Rehearsals, sign raisings, and all the athletics games one could take part in. Traveling toward the goal of self-growth and achievement. College Night is about so much more than just performances and athletic events. College Night is about roaming down the road to real experience and unforgettable memories. People travel back home and many get a glimpse at just how long and full their journey has been. The experience is different for each and every person, just as the passage and the road taken is different. No matter what, College Night is a road well traveled and a journey worth taking.

Journey ◇dyssey

Right: The Gold cast makes their theatrical tableau of the performance "Cross to Bear." This scene included the devoted churchgoers in the town of Talledega, Alabama. ***Below:*** *Cullen Ellis has a bit of a brawl with fellow inmate, J.T. The tension between the two jail birds grew as Cullen kept trying to tell the guard, Pete, his story and J.T. continued to interrupt him with mocking statements and gestures.*

Photos : Mary Lott

Above: The NASCAR fans are rockin' and rolling to the ever-so-popular band as they blast out the tune, Hell of a Ride. The crowd always got wild when their favorite lead singer, Cullen Ellis, was about to put on a show. ***Right:*** *Chris Griffin stirs up notes on his guitar while the girls get wild and start dancing. The band joined in to begin one of the crowd favorites.*



Cross to Bear

HELL OF A RIDE

The GV production opened with one intense guitar player in the spotlight blaring out the *Star Spangled Banner* while the rest of the stage remained dark. The lights came on to reveal a crowd of boys and girls with wild hairstyles and loud, colorful clothes dancing to the music.

The front man of the band, Cullen Ellis, played by Chris Carr, began performing as his band kept on jamming. Cullen had everything a young man could want; talent, fans that adored him, and a beautiful and devoted girlfriend named Amanda Lawley, played by Amanda Budura. Despite all these fortunes, when Cullen was approached by the seductive and ambitious Laura Tidwell, an agent who was portrayed by Kimberly Bailey, the young man started to desire a fancier road to fame and fortune.

He was not completely swayed by the offer made by the sexy Laura to make him rich and famous. She followed Cullen to the fun-filled church service with the fabulous choir singers, Leah Luker, Alison Perrin, and Bradley Hodges, and the notorious sermons provided by Reverend Avarice, played by Reagan Denson. Everyone at the church tried to persuade Cullen not to give in to temptation. However, Laura was able to wheel and deal until even Reverend Holland had dollar signs in his eyes.

Cullen started to live the high life, paying attention to only his music and what Laura wanted him to do. The band played gigs at Ballard's Skating Rink, with pretty backup singers and screaming girls. Amanda's heart was broken by Cullen and his selfishness. But Cullen, too, became fed up with his new boss' control over his life and music.

Top: Chris Carr gets into his role as the front man of the band and performs for his crowd. As he poured out his heart and soul, Laura Tidwell, a record agent, was ready to snatch up the young singer and make him her star.

NOTHIN' TO IT BUT TO DO IT

One night a strange phone call from Laura saying that Amanda had taken a lot of drugs in a hotel room changed everything. When Cullen arrived, Laura was there dead and the police showed up shortly after and found him at the scene. As he sat in jail, Cullen told the guard, Pete, what happened to him and about his music. The whole time his cell mate, a rough character named J.T., kept picking fights and smarting off.

As the story unfolded, Amanda proved her devotion and Cullen's innocence. J.T. was one of Laura's old clients, whom she dumped. Out of anger over his finished career, J.T. set up Cullen so he could get away with murder. As Amanda explained the details to Cullen, he remembered how in love with her he still was. As the couple left the jail, Amanda thanked Pete, who happened to be her father, and left both her boyfriend and the audience surprised at the unexpected twist that closed the performance.

by Mary Lott

GV 2002

Director, Assistant Directors and Stage Manager

Bonnie Lawrence, Chris Carr, and Leah Luker. Not pictured: Tim Hoobler

Costumes and Properties

April Green and Patrick Evans

Chaplain and Spirit

Corey Stewart and Julie Hayes

GV3 Spirit

Band and Music Director

David Russell, Casey Patton, Chris Griffin, and Bradley Hodges. Not pictured: Joseph Hampton

Cabinet and Assistants

First Row: Chris Carr, Alison Perrin; Second Row: Carla Holloway, Leah Luker, Julie Hayes, Chasidy Cross, Kerri Russell, Lauren Wilson, Debra Kay, Bonnie Lawrence, Delia Bracken, Amy Robbins; Third Row: Lauren Davis, Wendie White, Leslie Isenhower, Mandy Raley, Jody Candler, Chris Winslett, Aimee Couch, Corey Stewart, Corley Rasbury, Cheryl Webb; Fourth Row: Carter Robins, Jenny Green, Tony Schroeder, Bradley Hodges, Erica Mosley, April Green, Rebecca Lynn Harris, and Patrick Evans

People
GOLDEN VICTORY

Cast

First Row: Timothy Batten, Eric Leslie, Aaron Chadband, Melanie Reaves, Debra Kay, Brittany Marshall, Kathy Ruttka; **Second Row:** *Tara Smith, Meagan Upton, Leah Luker, Andrew Heaton, Alison Perrin, Chris Carr, Patrick Evans, Jenny Bianchi, Julie Hayes, Patricia Lovelady, Michael Hill, Reagan Denson, Richie Posey;* **Up The Ladder, from left:** *Keith Harris, David Thornton, Chresteane Baker, David Dutton, Corey Stewart, Bradley Hodges;* **Down The Ladder, from top:** *Julia Graham, Delia Bracken, Corley Rasbury, Chasidy Cross, Amanda Budura, and Kimberly Bailey*

Leaders

Alison Perrin and Chris Carr

GV2002

Cheerleaders

Erin Godsey (mascot) Wendie White, A.K. Creel, Leslie Isenhower, Laura Beth Moore, Laura Slaten, Aimee Patton, Amanda Bearden, Katy Burchfield, Heidi Dickey, Jessica Garner, Jessica Hicks, and Jennifer Bearden

Flunkies and Tickets

First Row: Cheryl Webb, Robin Pate; Second Row: Jackie Franklin, Kayte Caldwell, Rebecca Rhodes, Angela Dossey, Tiffany Pope, Bethany Roose, Kari Cotney, Meredith Bayliss; Third Row: Elizabeth Drey, Mary Beth Rodgers, Jody Candler, Jennifer Lombard, and Lindsey Blocker

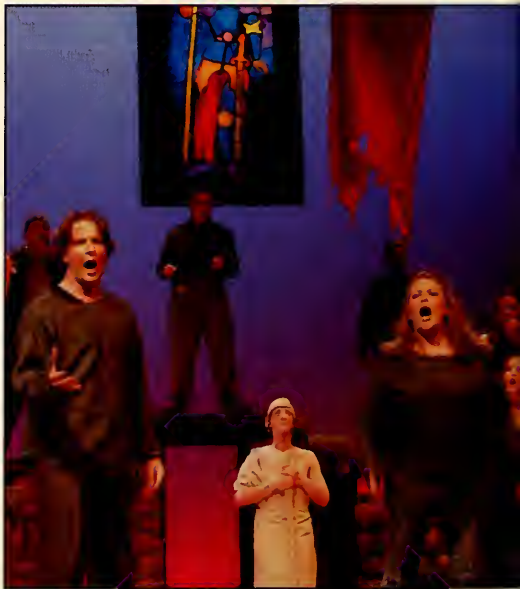
Photos: Matt Orton, courtesy of the Gold Side

***Right:** The Purple side cast stands in defense of their stage and to take up arms to save the theatre company. The production was based on the love of the theatre, as well as on the love between the lead characters.* ***Below:** Justin Murdock, as Max, relays to the audience basic plot scenarios in any musical. The theatre company had to perform original material in order to save the building and the company.*

Find a sucker
to take on all
of the

Photos : Emily Beth Daniel

***Above:** Jude, portrayed by Blair Chitwood, knows he has reached star status by how many "old ladies" adore him. Unfortunately, the adoration of women was not enough to keep the theatre company out of financial trouble.* ***Right:** Eleanor, played by Amy Johnson, and Jude sing for the theatre as well as a love they have just discovered. Jude's love of the theatre was lost when the company had to close, causing him to almost lose his real love, Eleanor.*



Every Moment Heaven

THE DEADLY STAGE

The Crusades, Joan of Ark, New York, and a failing theatre company . . . What do these things have in common? All were part of the 2002 PV College Night Show. The show opens in New York City in a warehouse, which is the home of the 3rd West Theatre Company. Max, played by Justin Murdock, explains to the audience how and why the theatre company is falling into financial ruin.

John, portrayed by Leif Evans, is the head of the company and sees his future in the theatre as a dwindling dream. Jude, played by Blair Chitwood, is the lead actor of the theatre company, and his only passion is the theatre. Max, who keeps direct contact with the audience, provides comical relief through the production.

Jude calls the cast to stand up for the theatre and keeps them enthused by his new play. Just one detail the cast is unaware of: He has yet to write the script. Jude, John, and Max give their best effort to write the saving script, but to no avail. Searching for inspiration, Jude wanders into a garden, nestled behind a nearby abandoned church, where the plot of his play begins to form. The audience is taken into the thought process as the stage is transformed to revolutionary France. Eleanor, portrayed by Amy Johnson, is curious about the singing coming from the garden. She goes to investigate, and stumbles into the theatrical world. Jude begs Eleanor to play the heroine, Joan of Ark, in his production. He discusses the proposal with Max and John, and the cast starts rehearsals. However, the theatre building is hopelessly lost due to the financial crisis.

Top: The PV cast sings of the future and the success of the theatre company. Due to financial debt, the company was forced to leave the warehouse and move to an abandoned, nearby church, which housed the garden where Jude and Eleanor met for the first time.

DREAMS IN THE SKY

John becomes disillusioned and walks out on the cast. From here the audience loses its perception of what it foresees happening next. As the stage moves back to the church and garden, John and the audience are attending a memorial for Joan of Ark and the theatre company. Here the play and the theatre company are resurrected. Eleanor, portraying Joan of Ark, hands her sword to John in a symbolic gesture of taking over the company once again. The entire company moves to the church with the opening production of Joan of Ark. Now in typical musical fashion, the Purple side production ends happily with the success of both the company and the play.

The PV production was charismatic, funny, dramatic, and inventive. The musical was breathtaking in the dramatic way the cast moved from the present day to revolutionary France. The costumes were inventive and portrayed the time and periods extremely well. Overall, the PV cast did a fantastic job bringing this original script to life.

by Emily Beth Daniel

PV 2002

Publicity, Photography, Production Book, and Legacy Book

Stephanie Schnorbus, Jarrod Zayas, Will Bearden, Shelley Smith, and Stephanie Comer

Spirit, Eligibility, and Tickets

Lindsay Banks, Sara-Margaret Coker, Nora Hickman, and Bekah Holland. **Not pictured:** *Richard Wright*

PV Spirit

Cheerleaders/Mascots

First Row: *Kay (Moo-Moo) Butts, Desmond D. (Poof) Porbeni;* **Second Row:** *Adrienna Carter, Tabitha N. Turri, Gina Ellis, Adrienne Moffett;* **Third Row:** *Jewel Hardy, Menda Coleman, Janey Smith, and Brook Earley*

Cowtails

First Row: *Christina Manzella, Alice Thompson, Josh Hill, Rachel Hawkins, Drew Fincher, Thomas Surrock, Kristen DiFiore;* **Second Row:** *Charlotte Ingram, Ian Tullis, Anusha Farruk, Angel Sanders, and Russell Hooks*

Orchestra

First Row: *Jennifer Wilkerson, Ginger Bynum, Jessica Harbinger, Gabriel Ganey;* **Second Row:** *Chris Harrison, Leslie Hughes, Michael Mee;* **Third Row:** *Stephanie Comer.* **Not Pictured:** *Casey Clark, Mary Evelyn Clark, Tiffany Hamburg, Matt Nuss, Tony Walker, Maggie Walls, and Lee Watford*

Costumes, Properties, Hair & Make-up, and Alumni

First Row: *Peyton Roberson, Kay Butts, Charlotte Ingram;* **Second Row:** *Richard Wright, Jessica Ballentine;* **Third Row:** *Carlton Hall, Rachel Rehome, "Fish" Ranelli, Desmond D. Porbeni, and Christina Manzella*

People

PURPLE VICTORY

Cabinet and Assistants

First Row: *Charlotte Ingram, Kay Butts, Peyton Roberson, Blair Chitwood;* **Second Row:** *Tabitha N. Turri, Christina Hicks, Lindsay Banks, Sara-Margaret Coker, Shelley Smith, Amy Johnson, Lindsay Curry, Lindsey Cardone, Desmond D. Porbeni, Heather Blackwell;* **Third Row:** *Nikki Brower, Janey Smith, Maggie Walls, William Hickman, Katie "Kat" Owian, Julian Sierra Robinson, Chris Harrison;* **Fourth Row:** *Will Bearden, Brian Davidson, Mandy Doherty, Megan Green, Rachel Rehome, Jarrod Zayas, Stephanie Schnorbus;* **Fifth Row:** *Angel Sanders, Lauren Ryerson, Monique LeBeau, Stephanie Comer, Christina Manzella, "Fish" Ranelli;* **Sixth Row:** *Nora Hickman, Alice Thompson, Justin Murdock;* **Seventh Row:** *Bekah Holland, Robby Brueggeman, Adam Hathaway.* **Not Pictured:** *Jessica Ballentine, Tyler Ballew, Will Davis, Justin Marshall, Lisa McCloud, and Richard Wright*

Leaders

Heather Blackwell and Ashley Blair Chitwood

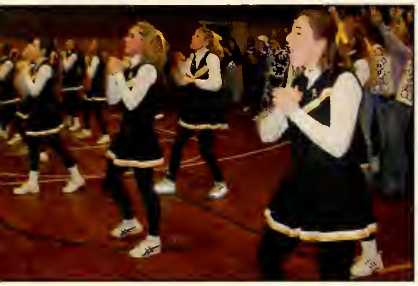
PV 2002

Cast and Pit Chorus

First Row: *Leif Evans, Louise Carson, Kay Butts, Shelley Smith, Desmond D. Porbeni;* **Second Row:** *Jairus Bean, Laura Jones, Jason "Ali" Minnifield, Sara-Margaret Coker, Amy Johnson, Lindsay Curry, Lindsey Cardone, Laura Ingram;* **Third Row:** *Lindsay Banks, Micah Allen, Nikki Brower, Nora Hickman, William Hickman, Mandy Doherty, Derrick Steverson, Eileen Haugh;* **Fourth Row:** *Justin Murdock, Patricia Moss, Brook Earley, Megan Green, Brian Davidson, Stephanie Schnorbus, Jarrod Zayas, Emilee Weatherspoon;* **Fifth Row:** *Jay Wooten, Carlton Hall, Blair Chitwood, Nick Crawford, Lynlee Carpenter, Lyn Roberts.* **Not Pictured:** *Will Bearden, Peyton Roberson, and Crystal Rogers*

Photos: Courtesy of the Purple Side

Right: Lindsey Banks, Kelly Pederson, and Jessica Crohn hold their PVs high in the air at the College Night Pep Rally. The Purples were in full force showing their spirit for their side.



Above: The Gold cheerleaders shout out victory cries along with their side. The Golds did not need too much pep talk to get excited. ***Below:*** *Stephanie Schnorbus gets completely decked out to show her Purple pride. The Purple side had exciting costumes and props to get in the PV victory mode for College Night.*

Right: Corey Stewart proudly holds up his sign letting everyone know how sure he is that his side will be victorious. The Gold side held their GVs high in the air and got ready for the leaders to introduce the cabinet. Far right: Desmond Porbeni poofs the camera as he gets ready for the pep rally to begin. Dressed in full-body cow print and a feathery purple mask, Porbeni was not lacking in purple spirit.

Business
As
Usual
GVs

True Colors

COLLEGE NIGHT SPIRIT

by Patricia Lovelady

College Night spirit might be said to start in January, on the first Sunday night before the start of spring-semester classes. In reality, it begins at Freshman Orientation, where the Golds and the Purples tell about their respective sides. It continues in October with the College Night mixer, where new students decide to go Gold or Purple, and loyal side players welcome their new members. When students return from the winter break, the spirit resumes for all to see when the trees and greenery across Main Quad take on an overnight adornment of purple, gold, and cow-print ribbons in every shade and variation imaginable. Just before the pep rally, the side signs are unveiled in front of the bookstore, and then the side members complete the trek to Bibb Graves for the College Night pep rally. Here they introduce their cabinets and casts and build on the spirit foundation. During the next few days, spirit kicks in full time as show preparations get under way. Even those who choose to remain green are aware of the College Night spirit as the sounds of side members rehearsing and traversing across campus fill the night. It grows to a fever pitch as the athletics competitions begin and reaches its culmination on Homecoming weekend, when the sides face off on the court and on the stage.

Left: These four golden girls take the well-known Charlie's Angels pose and make being a Gold look really good. The majority of the Gold side was completely in GV mode and ready to cheer on their fellow side members along to the much-wanted College Night victory.

Photos: Purple side, Emily Beth Daniel; Gold side, Patricia Lovelady

Moo With Me!
PURPLE

Athletics COLLEGE NIGHT

by Tina Strozier

In terms of intensity, College Night athletics ranked a very close second to the actual shows. Side spirit and team dedication could be seen in mass quantities. Bearing colorful signs and wearing flashy, accessorized clothing, team supporters were there to help rally their side to victory. Friends and alumni joined in to offer their support and show that they still carried side spirit. For the most part, the sun was out and the humidity rose. However, there were those rare days that the air carried a chill, which left many bundled in gloves and heavy coats. Yet, the crowd of spectators grew with each day of competition and the air was charged with excitement as the two opposing sides began each match.

The games for this year consisted of women's volleyball, men's flag football, women's and men's basketball, and co-ed soccer. The Gold side won both women's and men's basketball and soccer games. The Purple side won the women's volleyball and flag football games. Another aspect of College Night athletics is cheerleading. Though not an actual sport, both cheerleading teams are judged and given a score based on the routines and cheers they present. The Gold side also won the allotted points for having the best cheers.

***Above:** These two Purples try to keep the Gold side from scoring during the College Night flag football game. The Purples defeated the Golds with a final score of 13-12. **Right:** The Gold cheerleaders perform for the crowd at half time during the men's basketball game. The side members screamed and chanted along with the cheerleaders to build up the GV spirit.*

Photos: this page, Tina Strozier; opposite page, top right and center right, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Tina Strozier

Top: *A Gold soccer player gets ready to make a pass to a fellow teammate while the Purples try to intercept. Despite the Purples' efforts, the Golds won the soccer game with a final score of 7-1.* **Above:** *The Purple cheerleaders strut their stuff at the men's basketball game. This athletic event was held Saturday, Feb. 16, and was the last competition to take place.* **Left:** *Gold player J. B. Hutchison goes for the goal and helps his team defeat the Purples 53-47. This victory put the Golds ahead with three wins over the Purples.*

Top: *The Purples wait to see if the Golds will score the attempted goal during the women's basketball game, which took place on Sunday Feb. 10, in Myrick. The Golds were very victorious over the Purple side with a winning score of 56-8.* **Middle:** *This Gold side cheers for their team at the men's basketball competition. Many alumni came to this event to root for their side and get ready for Homecoming night.* **Above:** *Purple Lindsey Banks tries to take the ball away from her Gold opponent. Despite their efforts, the Purples just could not defeat the Golds.*

Right: *Timothy Batten hears the Gold phrase announced and breaks into enormous celebration. The Gold side was in complete shock to hear that they were the 2002 College Night winners.* ***Below:*** *Tom Watson, Corley Rasbury, and fellow Gold side members continue to shout victory cries and enjoy the moment of victory.*

DEDICATION

The 2002 College Night dedication was presented to Marion Brooks Brown, Coordinator of the Central Calendar Office and Manager of Palmer Hall Auditorium.

Brown, who began her career at UM as a Communication Studies major in 1988, began working for Housing and Residence Life in 1996 and moved to Alumni Relations in 1999, before taking up her current position in 2000.

While a student, Brown was editor of *The Alabamian*, associate editor of the *Montage*, and editor of *The Tower*. She was a member of Pi Kappa Delta and Alpha Psi Omega, and was the senior elite in Communication Arts in 1994. She served as fine arts senator, and was a member of *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities*. As a College Night participant, Brown collaborated on the script, served as a creative consultant, was property master and technical director, and worked on a variety of theatrical crews. In 1994, she served as leader of the Purple side.

When asked about her thoughts on receiving the College Night dedication, Brown responded with the following: "So many thoughts . . . College Night may be one of the most-incredible social experiments in progress. As a player, I could not see what I see now about the game (which is one of my greatest pleasures about CN): It is amazing to watch these young students learn about each other — their own capabilities and their reliance on the capabilities of others. I see them make mistakes and then watch them think as a team to solve those problems. They learn leadership through apprenticeship and begin to understand how to build a team by assessing capabilities of their peers and placing them in their best-suited roles. What I want students to realize about this University and this tradition: It is a miracle that we exist. In the late 1800s, women's education was not that high on the state governmental priority list. It was the dedication of two individuals that allowed the foundations of this University to be laid. And . . . this celebration we call College Night . . . how amazing that we would create such a glorious game. One of the most-important aspects of this game that I want others to appreciate is that the participants of CN are one of many in a continuous chain — we are linked together by our history. There are no singular sensations . . . only one continuous chain. What we do in the present honors decades of alumni and gives us the common bond that we call homecoming. As a leader I found myself overcome by honor as I stood on the stage and contemplated the 74 years of those who stood before me. Now, I am so fortunate to be able to serve as a steward of this tradition — I thought there would be no greater honor until I heard my name announced as the recipient of the dedication. A little girl from Eastaboga who came here at the age of 17 . . . I had no idea what I was capable of doing or being. Through the encouragement of my peers and confidence I gained through experience, I was able to achieve so much that I may never have known without College Night. Satisfaction and success come through collaboration, but that would not be possible if it did not also bring out the individual's intrinsic qualities of belief in one's self and determination to achieve the goal of victory. I was so honored and humbled to serve as a leader, but to have the confidence of both the Purple and Gold sides and their belief in me as an advisor and steward of our beloved tradition is overwhelming. There are not powerful enough words to express my feelings and appreciation. Almost fifteen years after making so many loyal friendships through College Night, I walked out on stage to receive the dedication — so many of the friends that I cheered with and stood by with pride were in the audience cheering for me. I do know this for certain: I will never be able to give back to College Night as much as it has given to me. There is no 'I' in College Night because there is not a lot that I can do alone, but 'we' can accomplish great things together."

College Night Winner

Nothing to do it but to do it . . . and that is just what the Gold victory cast did by winning the 84th annual College Night. Prior to the Saturday night performance, the GV side was already ahead in pre-production points. The side carried the momentum into the production, defeating the Purple side by a 22-point margin. The musical was upbeat and funny, with dramatic twists. The Gold side was very enthusiastic heading into the Saturday night show, and became even more excited as the immortal words, "We can reach the top together," the secret phrase, were declared, sealing the win for a GV3. Afterward, Palmer Auditorium was filled with the chants for GV4 as copies of *The Alabamian* were handed out, further fueling the already excited atmosphere generated by the GV side and its supporters.

Below: The Purple side holds their PVs high in the air despite the ending results of the evening. No matter how hard it was, the Purples kept their spirits up and concentrated on how they would claim their victory next year.

Nothing to it but to do it

Left: The Gold side hugging and celebrating did not stop for a long while. Despite all the energy they had put into their performance, the Golds had much more to spare when the winner was announced.

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College Night Final Scores

Gold Production Points	185
Gold Final Score	319
Purple Production Points	174
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Transformation *n* make a thorough or dramatic change in the form, appearance, character, etc., of.

Clockwise from top: Early one Saturday morning, this art student unloads some of her creative pottery pieces from the Anagama kiln as many other students and professors watch. The characters portray a tense moment during the performance of The Medium *and* A Hand of Bridge*. The clarinet choir musicians perform a wonderful concert piece in LeBaron Recital Hall. The Kit Kat girls show what they got to the audience during the spring musical,* Cabaret.

Photos: clockwise from top, Mary Lott, Martin Austin Glass, Tina Strozier, Mary Lott

Someone once said, “There’s no business like show business.” This statement really applies to all aspects of performance and entertainment. Whether you are in a musical production, or displaying your most-prized masterpiece, you are going through some kind of change. Though you are changing on the outside in the form of character and personality, you are also revealing dynamic characteristics about yourself that might have never been shown otherwise. By performing, you are acquiring changes that promote social and expressive growth. You become more than the person everyone sees you as; you become more well-rounded by adding depth. During your college experience especially, you can learn to express your art in whatever form it might take and welcome the change it might bring into your life. Now is the moment to shine! Put a big grin on your face and step into the limelight!

Transformations

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The Medium & A Hand of Bridge

by Martin Austin Glass

On the evenings of September 27-28, the UM Music Department presented two delightful yet thought-provoking operas that not only caused spines to tingle but also successfully showed the talent of several vocal majors.

The first opera, *A Hand of Bridge,* was a one act of nine minutes of pure enjoyment that explored the many straying thoughts of two couples as they transpired in a card game that is known to bring people together and provoke philosophical thought.

The card players, who were meeting for their regular game of bridge, were the lawyer, Bill, and his wife Sally, and David, the businessman, and his wife, Geraldine. Through the course of the game, we learn through various operatic arias that each person is not totally happy with his current situation. All of the players are brought back to reality when the final player lays down his cards and declares, "Trump!"

The Medium, a tragedy in two acts, was indeed exciting and haunting on equal levels. The audience was introduced to Monica and Toby, who share compassions for each other. Then Madame Flora enters to greet Monica, who is her daughter, and downsize her mute servant, Toby.

Madame Flora was a woman who performed fake séances for "the grieving in desperate need to communicate with their deceased loved ones," according to the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau and Mrs. Nolan enter the mansion to speak to a lost son and a much-missed teenage daughter. The three characters prepared for the séance and the audience was dipped into a world of madness, which was the madness within the world of Madame Flora's head. As the ceremony ended, Flora felt the cold hand of an unknown source touch her on the throat.

As the story unfolds, it is revealed that Flora blamed the hand touching her neck on Toby. Flora began drinking more and more until her mind and her grip on the world unraveled. She continued to fall deeper and deeper into madness, until the climax of the show, when she shot and killed Toby.

At the end of the performances, a similar feeling of utter and total madness was left with many audience members, just as it was formed in the mind of the character Madame Flora and in the apparent unhappiness of the characters in *A Hand of Bridge.*

A Hand of Bridge was written by Samuel Barber, and libretto by Gian Carlo Menotti. *The Medium* was written, both music and libretto, by Menotti. Both performances were presented through arrangement with G. Shirmer Inc.

Cast and Crew

The Medium

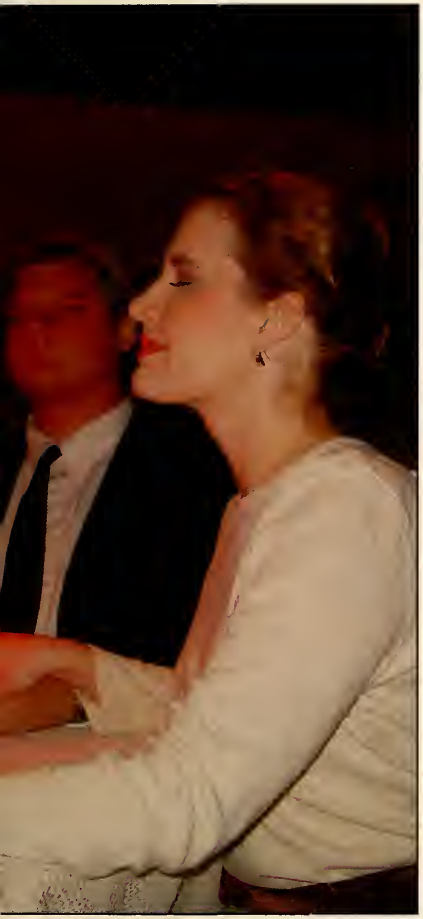
Music/libretto – Gian Carlo Menotti
Cast – Tabitha Fulks (Monica), Patrick Sizemore (Toby), Audra Bidner (Madame Flora Baba), Chris Harrison (Mr. Gobineau), Julie Griffith (Mrs. Gobineau), Eileen Haugh (Mrs. Nolan)

A Hand Of Bridge

Music – Samuel Barber
Cast – Benjamin Keaton (Bill), Patricia Moss (Geraldine), Jennifer Neugent (Sally), Chris Harrison (David)

Production Crew

Director – Dr. Melanie Williams
Accompanist – Laurie Middaugh
Stage Manager – Amy Johnson
Assistant Stage Manager – Nicole Berry
Set Design – Patrick Sizemore
Program Cover Design – Greg Jones



Left: Mr. and Mrs. Gobineau, along with Mrs. Nolan, gather around the table with Madame Flora to begin the séance. The characters were in mourning for loved ones they had lost and felt the need to try to contact them with Flora's so-called power.

Below: Sally has a sudden moment of excitement and surprise during the card game. Jennifer Neugent got into her role as the game of bridge continued and the true desires and situations of the boring lives of the characters began to surface.

Photos: Martin Austin Glass

Above: Madame Flora rises from the table quickly as she feels the cold, unfamiliar hand of an unknown person touch her neck. The incident during that séance proved to be tragic for Flora and in the end, fatal to the poor servant Toby.

Left: Monica and Toby are frightened and confused by Madame Flora's sudden state of panic and despair. Flora believed she was hearing voices from the dead and, out of fear, cancelled her next séance and admitted she was a fake.

True Wes

by Martin Austin Glass

On Wednesday, September 5, 2001, the UM Theatre Department opened with *True West*, a play by Sam Shepard. The purpose of this play was to give an opportunity to several seniors to present their senior project. Julian Robinson, BFA candidate, directed the show. Chris Carr, BFA candidate, and Matt Reese, BFA candidate, starred as Lee and Austin, two very different brothers.

Lee was a loner who spent much of his life living off the land in the desert. Austin was a family man who worked as a screen writer. As the play progressed, Austin, the Ivy League graduate who was a successful writer and thought he knew exactly where his life was going, began trading roles with Lee, who was reckless and had no direction whatsoever. Remi Newhouse played Austin's agent, Saul Kimmer, who opts to let go of Austin's script idea and rather pick up Lee's idea, on the basis it is more true to life. While Lee was struggling with his new script, Austin was picking up on the devious behavior and getting drunk and going out to steal toasters to prove to his brother that he could be just as successful in his lifestyle as Lee was trying to become in his.

Lindsey Cardone played their mother, who returns home from Alaska at the very end of the play to find her home has been destroyed by her feuding sons. There was no true resolution as the two brothers nearly lost their sanity and almost ripped the whole family to shreds. Brian Horton, BFA candidate, completed the set design for this show.

Top: Lee goes into one of his fits of violence and is ready to destroy his brother's typewriter after one of the many arguments with Austin. Chris Carr and Matt Reece totally got into their characters for True West *and sent chills down the audience members' spines throughout the entire play.* ***Above right:*** *Austin's agent, played by Remi Newhouse, discusses a story line for a new script. Austin was not too happy that his brother was starting to write his own script and that the agent saw possibilities in Lee's new project.* ***Above left:*** *After a violent confrontation the two brothers are exhausted and not sure what exactly they are fighting about. Austin saw his brother Lee as an intruder into his life from the very beginning.* ***Right:*** *Saul Kimmer goes through Austin's work in progress. Kimmer wanted to go with Lee's idea for a story.*

Guest Artists

Top left to bottom:

Gary Ward

Blair String Quartet

Kevin Chance

Photos: this page, top, Martin Austin Glass; remainder, Tina Strozier; opposite page, Mary Lott

Artists In Montevallo

THE ART OF *Dining*

It's not too often we are served up with a dish of comedy as delightfully enjoyable as when UM's Theatre group offered its buffet of laughter, talent, and delight. With the help of a very tasty cast, *The Art of Dining*, a dramatic comedy by Tina Howe, prepared a fresh look at not only the art of eating out properly, but also an appetizer of communication and the damage and healing that it causes.

The Art of Dining takes place in what was once a townhouse, but, renovated, is now an intimate bistro called The Golden Carousel. Husband and wife team, Cal and Ellen, have invested every dime in order to realize their dream. Their only hope is that they can pull it off and become a most-wanted dining spot of the uptown crowd. Will the night ahead prove their uptown dreams possible or impractical?

The gourmet production opens with Cal and Ellen enjoying a sampling of new desserts to an almost orgasmic height. The ecstasy witnessed over the sweets sets the perfect flavor for the rest of the show. The action quickly moves to the kitchen, where an all-out battle begins between Cal, who wants to eat everything in sight and over-book the small restaurant for the next several months, and Ellen, who is trying to prepare the evenings' offerings with perfect quality and keep the guest list down to a perfect minimum. We learn that Cal's tactic in becoming successful is to bring in the guests, bring in the money. Ellen sees it, however, as a need to greatly satisfy smaller amounts of people.

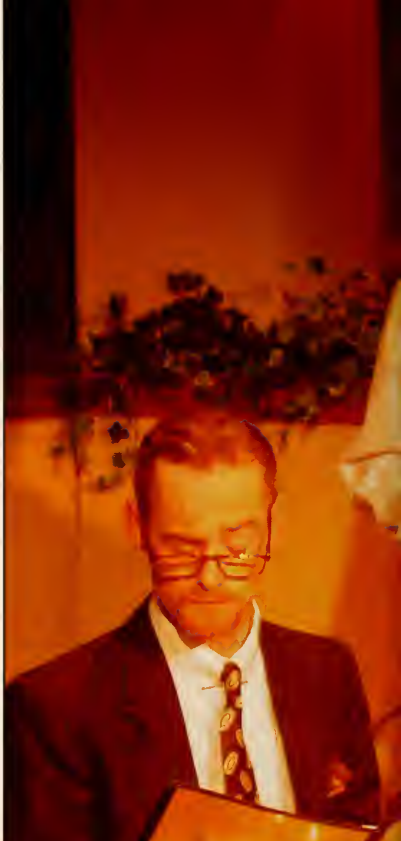
Soon, the first couple arrives, ready to experience a wonderful new restaurant. We meet Paul and Hannah Galt, whose ability to communicate is left behind as we learn how capable they are of enjoying food. Their enjoyment matches that of Cal and Ellen, as is an almost sexual pleasure for them.

The next set of diners to enter the Golden Carrousel is a writer and her publisher. Elizabeth Barrow Cold is a writer who shies away from people and food alike. We learn that this is an after effect of the way her mother acted and ate. Her publisher, David Osslow, is quite the opposite. He is outgoing, witty, and healthy in appetite. Just the simple mix of these two is a delight to watch.

The final set of diners we meet is comprised of three ladies out to celebrate a birthday. It is clear from the very beginning that they are not accustomed to such posh-ness. They are clearly out of their comfort zone and make up for this by being loud and boisterous. Herrick Simmons, Tony Stassio, and Nessa Vox are three women with delicious personalities who are just out to have good time.

These three groups, along with Cal and Ellen, intermingle in conversation throughout the show as they hear the ends of conversations, which are always the juiciest parts. Things begin to look rough as communications go haywire. Even Cal and Ellen look as if this might be it . . . maybe the restaurant won't work out . . . maybe the relationship is about to end . . . until . . . a pseudo-tribal dance around the blazing fires of dessert. We take a sort of trip to the beginnings of dining with others when eating always took place around a large bonfire — a sort of tribute to humanity and its beginnings. Things are looking up for everyone . . . and the business!

By Martin Austin Glass



Above left: Hannah Galt is ready for more food from the delicious menu and doesn't pay much mind to her husband, Paul, as she talks to the waiter. The couple appeared to have better communication skills with their food than with each other. Above right: These three ladies make the most of their dining experience as they pass around and try out each others' food and forget about how foolish or ridiculous they may appear to the other guests. As the production unfolded, it became more and more clear, bite by bite, that the three were completely out of their element.

Left: Ellen and Cal share a rare quiet moment in the kitchen. The couple risked everything they had to pursue their dream of owning an upscale, gourmet restaurant. Below: Publisher David Osslow attempts to get Elizabeth, the writer, to eat something. Considering her extreme aversion to food, this proves to be quite a challenge.

Photos: Martin Austin Glass

Top: Paul and Hannah Galt sit down to dinner at The Golden Carousel. The couple pays no mind to each other as Cal takes their rder and makes suggestions from the menu. Above: Dinner becomes nore and more interesting as Herrick, Tony, and Nessa continue trying ach others' dishes for the extreme dining-out experience. The trio's table nanners created quite an entertaining show for the other diners as they esorted to plucking food from each other's plates and eating with their ingers.

Cast and Crew

Director — Kathleen M. McGeever
Costume Design — John Owen Franklin
Music Composition — Louie Schultz, IV
Technical Director — Richard Haptonstall
Sound Board — Jarrod S. Zayas
Bell Ringer — Timothy J. Batten
Set/Light Design — Richard Haptonstall
Assistant Director — Jarrod S. Zayas
Stage Manager — Robert-John Holmes
Assistant Technical Director — Carter Robins
Light Board — Marlena Warren
Movement Consultant — Lindsey Cardone
Costume Running Crew — Erin Godsey, Matt Reece
Props — Sheila Cauley, Joshua Sewell Copeland, Bonnie Lawrence, Deziree Wolgemuth
Light Crew — Christina Haddox, Debra Kay, Carter Robins, Stephanie Schnorbus
Set Construction/Paint Crew — Timon Brown, Tim Batten, Jairus Bean, James Blackledge, Maresi Brown, Robbie Brueggeman, Leif Evans, Alfye Green, Emily Greene, Carlton Hall, Will Hickman, Tim Hoobler, Bethany Johnson, Jamie Lee, Kristine Metclaf, Justin Murdock, Carolyn Roberts, Louie Schultz, Amber Sendejas, Staci Thompson, Tom Watson, Deziree Wolgemuth, Jay Wooten, Christa Wren
Poster Design — Julian Sierra Robinson
Program Design/House Manager — Ashley Blair Chitwood
Assistant House Manager — Kristine Metclaf
Box Office Manager — John C. Bailey
Cast — Debra Kay (Ellen), Tim Hoobler (Cal), Alexis Shultz (Hannah Galt), Thomas Watson (Paul Galt), Mary Katherine Perkins (Elizabeth Barrow Colt), Crystal Rogers (Herrick Simmons), Emilee Weatherspoon (Ness Vox), Stephanie Schnorbus (Tony Stassio), Timothy J. Batten (David Osslow)

CHRISTMAS FEAST

by Tina Strozier

In the middle of each table was a candled centerpiece; its green foliage aglow from the flickering flame above it. A cup filled with apple cider, a curl of steam rising from it, was beside each set of napkin-wrapped silverware. Amid the laughter and banter of various conversations, a soft wave of music could be heard from a corner of the great room. With all the red and green, hot apple cider, and holiday music, all that was lacking was the moonlight to cast a soft glow on a fresh blanket of white snow.

This was only a sample of the Music Department's "Legends of Christmas" Christmas Feast. The Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Joseph Ardovino, performed holiday favorites such as *Sleigh Ride, Carol of Shepherd,* and *Greensleeves*. Dr. Anthony Pattin performed his own arrangement of *Fantasy on Christmas Carols*. Then there was the wide range of vocal talent that was heard that night.

The Concert Choir, led by Dr. Robert Wright, filled the room with angelic harmony as they sang *Gloria in Excelsis Deo* and *Rise Up Shepherds and Follow*. The choir also performed the Christmas traditional, *O Holy Night,* with soprano vocalist Melanie Williams singing the solo. Although many more songs were played and sung, there was something about the stories read that added to the charm.

Luke Hardt and Monica Zerbe reminded us what it would be like if we had *Christmas Every Day,* a narrative by William Dean Howells. Along with this funny tale Benjamin Middaugh also read *Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus,* by Francis P. Church. Holiday classics such as these add their own personal charm. From the music to the singing, each made every moment memorable. This year's Christmas Feast was definitely worth remembering.

Top: *Dr. Ardovino directs the Wind Ensemble. The Ensemble performed holiday classics, such as* Greensleeves *and* Sleigh Ride, *for the audience.* ***Center Right:*** *Dr. Ardovino directs the Wind Ensemble as members of the Concert Choir join them. Both groups performed extremely well and helped to capture the spirit of Christmas.* ***Above:*** *Members of the Concert Choir raise their voices in song. The choir performed a number of songs, including* Gloria in Excelsis Deo. ***Right:*** *Dr. Wright directs the Concert Choir as they perform* O Holy Night. *Melanie Williams, soprano, performed the solo.*

Photos: this page, Tina Strozier; opposite page, top left, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Tina Strozier

Musical People

Various performance opportunities are available in the UM Music Department. Not only can students demonstrate their skill, but the staff and community can also perform in some of the ensembles. Clockwise from the top, the University Chorus performs their spring concert. Students can also perform in the Honor Recital, which is truly an honor, because the participants are chosen by audition. The UM Jazz Band is another group of gifted performers that provide not only talent, but also entertainment for its audiences. Other ensembles, such as the Clarinet Choir and Flute Choir, offer opportunities for individual instrumental groups. For those who enjoy instrumental harmony, the Wind Ensemble offers a variety of performance opportunities.

Winnie - the POOH

by Mary Lott

Luke Hardt's interpretation of *Winnie-the-Pooh* for childrens' theatre played on the Palmer Auditorium stage and added joy to the holiday season. The classic holiday story of "Eeyore Loses His Tail" left many young children and adults with a warm Christmas feeling.

Pooh, along with the rest of the well-known and lovable characters from the Hundred Acre Woods, charmed audiences and brought to life the true meaning of friendship and loyalty.

Eeyore was feeling a little down since he was missing his tail and had no idea where to start looking for it; so Pooh, Piglet, Tigger, Christopher Robin, and the rest of the loyal group of friends decided go on a search to find and get their friend back his missing tail in time for Chrismas.

During their adventure there was also time for lessons about good eating habits as Pooh and Piglet sang along about their favorite foods, while colorful props were lowered from the ceiling. Christopher Robin also gave his caring and famous lecture to his friend about the importance of healthy eating habits, and how Pooh should keep his nose out of the honey jar.

Time was running out and there was no sight of Eeyore's tail anywhere.

Pooh decided to pay a visit to the faithful Owl for words of wisdom.

Much to Pooh's surpise, Eeyore's tail was at Owl's house.

The characters, very relieved, presented their friend with his Chistmas present; his long-lost and well missed tail.

Cast and Crew

Director – Luke Hardt
Set & Lighting Design – Richard Haptonstall
Costume Design – John Owen Franklin
Assistant to the Director – Leah Luker
Musical Director/ Accompanist – Maggie Walls
Technical Director – Richard Haptonstall
Assistant Tech Directors – Robbie Brueggeman, Tom Watson
Video Production – Jay Cofield, John Hoerner
Sound Engineer/Board Operator – Stephen King
Light Board – Deziree Wolgemuth
Projectionist – Leif E. Evans
Charge Artists – Erin Godsey, Emily Greene, Brian Horton
Follow Spot – Lyn Roberts
Rail Operators – Robbie Brueggeman, Carlton Hall
Props – Joshua Copeland, Christa Wren
Make-up – Katie "Kat" Owian, Debra Kay
Costume Running Crew – Justin Murdock, Carter Robbins, Jeff Speetjens
Costume Contruction Crew –Joshua Copeland, Eileen Haugh, Reneé Hightower, Kat Owian, Alison Perrin, Rebecca Peters, Desmond Porbeni, Rachel Rehome, Paula Renzi-Callaghan, Stephanie Schnorbus
Lighting Crew – Tim Batten, Erin Godsey, Stephen King, Joel Ramsay, Stephanie Schnorbus, Deziree Wolgemuth
Set Construction/Paint Crew – Timon Brown, Tim Batten, Jairus Bean, James Blackledge, Robbie Brueggeman, Chris Carr, Leif Evans, Alfye Green, Emily Greene, Christina Haddox, Carlton Hall, Will Hickman, Tim Hoobler, Bethany Johnson, Jamie Lee, Leah Luker, Kristine Metclaf, Justin Murdock, Carolyn Roberts, Carter Robins, Stephanie Schnorbus, Louie Schultz, Amber Sendejas, Staci Thompson, Virginie Walker, Tom Watson, Deziree Wolgemuth, Jay Wooten, Christa Wren
Publicity – Kay Butts, Ashley Blair Chitwood
House Manager – Jordan Bragg
Box Office Manager – John C. Bailey
Poster/ Program Design – Ashley Blair Chitwood
Cast – Jay Wooten (Christopher Robin), Anthony Dunaway (Eeyore), Alisha "Fish" Ranelli (Piglet), Desmond D. Porbeni (Winnie-the-Pooh), William Hickman (Rabbit), Nick Crawford (Tigger), Julie Griffith (Kanga), Megan Green (Roo), Sara-Margaret Coker (Owl)

Left: Tigger gets his moment in the spotlight while his friends watch. Pooh and Piglet were still worried about whether or not they would find Eeyore's tail in time for Christmas.

Below: Pooh stumbles upon Eeyore's long-lost tail when he goes to visit Owl. Happiness filled the two characters because their friend would be getting a great surprise for Christmas.

Above: Eeyore has a good time passsing out candy to the school children after the show. All the characters got to run through the audience after the curtain fell and give out goodies to the anxious little ones.

Left: Pooh and Piglet share their enjoyment for food. They sang along to a happy tune about all their favorite treats.

Photos: Mary Lott

ANAGAMA KILN

by Mary Lott

Monday, April 1, at 5:30 p.m., UM students, faculty, administration, staff, and other members of the Montevallo community gathered in the woods near the Student Retreat Center to see the inaugural firing of the Anagama kiln. Professor of Art Scott Meyer and his students spent the last year building the kiln and waiting for the day it would be fired and their pottery could be produced.

Peter Callas, an expert on the construction of such kilns, has traveled to many places in the world building kilns and was in charge of the firing process at Montevallo. Callas passed on the information that this is one of only two kilns of its kind in the U.S. that is available for use by undergraduate students.

The 40-foot long kiln provided a great site for the students to see how their efforts and hard work were going to pay off.

The firing continued for more than a week, while the kiln temperature reached 2400°F. The unloading of the pottery took place early Saturday morning, April 13. The energy of the students was very high as they waited, expectant and hopeful, to see how their pieces turned out. The pottery was put on display in the library, along with a photo album showing the complete construction of the kiln and the process of the firing.

Top: A pair of art students prepares the "worms" required for sealing the cracks between the stones that were placed over the opening to seal the kiln. All the students in Scott Meyer's classes worked hard to get their pottery ready to go into the kiln. ***Above left:*** *Peter Callas talks with President McChesney about the Anagama kiln. The crowd of UM students and other faculty and staff gathered, anxiously waiting for the kiln to be fired.* ***Above right:*** *Professor Scott Meyer is ready to start the firing. All the students were anxious to see how the their hard work would turn out.* ***Right:*** *Everyone gathers around to see the amazing pieces of art. The students were eager to get their pottery out of the kiln and see the results.*

Left: A bystander gets a closer look at the pottery that has just come out of the kiln. Many people got to come and see the wonderful art the UM students produced. ***Below:*** *Many of the pottery works have a life of their own and show the different styles of the artists that created them. Several of the pieces were put on display in the library for other members of the student, faculty, and staff to enjoy.* ***Bottom left:*** *The students begin unloading their pottery while a variety of students and faculty watch. Each person got to show off their own unique artwork.*

Left: Scott Meyer takes a moment to explain one of his pottery pieces during the unloading of the kiln. Everyone enjoyed looking at all the art and learning what had inspired certain works to come to life.

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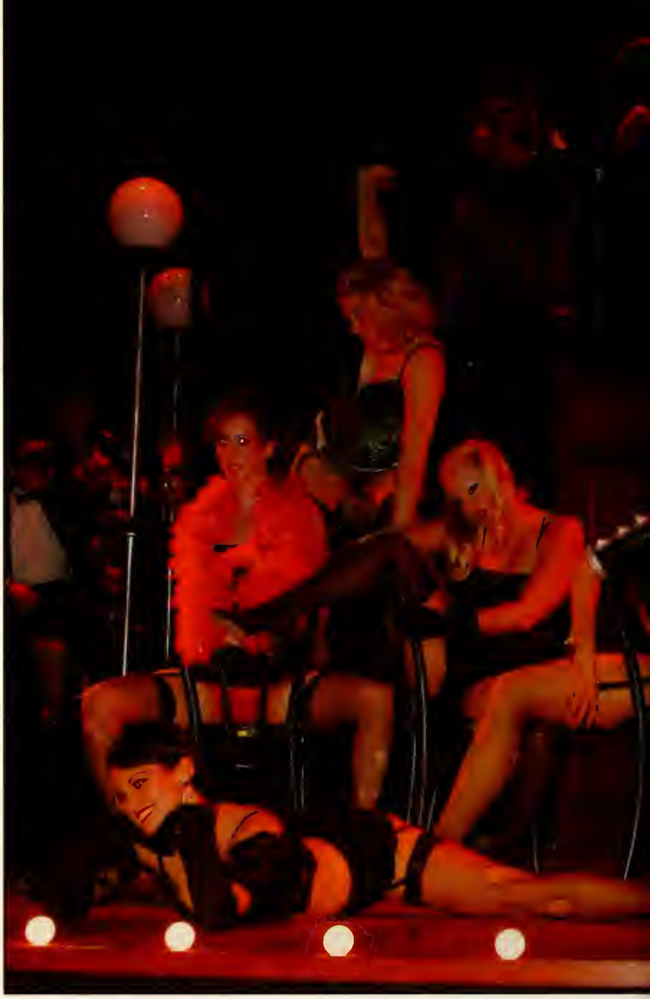
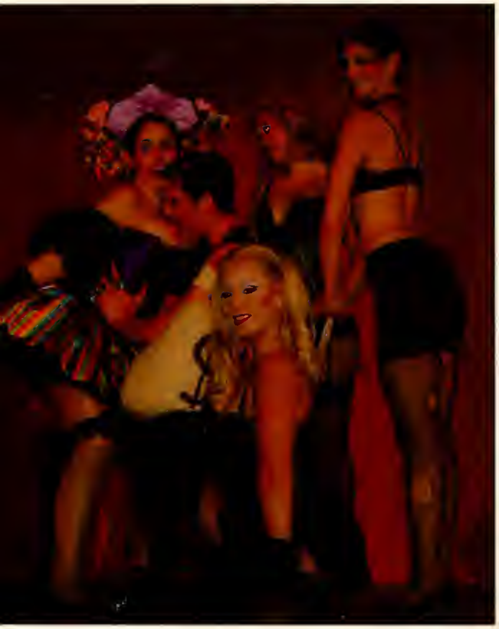
Senior BFA Exhibitions

Nov. 4 - Nov. 9– Keith Bidwell & Julie Hankins
Nov. 11 - Nov. 15 – Ben Harley & Stephen Wynn
Nov. 18 - Nov. 21 – Whitney Wright & Barbara Cammon
Nov. 26 - Nov. 30 – Katie Asson & Shirley Dobbins
Dec. 2 - Dec. 6 – Stephanie Sachs, Nicole Jordan, & Melissa Cheatwood
Dec. 10 - Dec. 13 – Spencer Shoults, Jennifer Wallace, & Liz Hamilton
Mar. 18 - Mar. 22 – David Duncan
Mar. 31 - Apr. 4 – Sara Duncan & Lindsey Lovelady
Apr. 8 - Apr. 11 – Trent Short & Julie Peerson
Apr. 15 - Apr. 18 – Jessica Brogdon & Andrea Dent
Apr. 22 - Apr. 25 – Kari Meyer & Stephen Haas
Apr. 29 - May 3 – William Frye, Carolyn Lambert, & Andrew Nixon

Right: Sally Bowles convinces Cliff to let her live with him and promises not to be too much of a distraction while he works on his novel and tutors people in English. **Far right:** *The famous Kit Kat girls flaunt all they have in their night club while the notorious Sally sings her tune, "Don't Tell Mama."* **Below:** Jordan Bragg gets into his role as Emcee while getting his coins and bills from the naughty Cabaret girls any way he can.

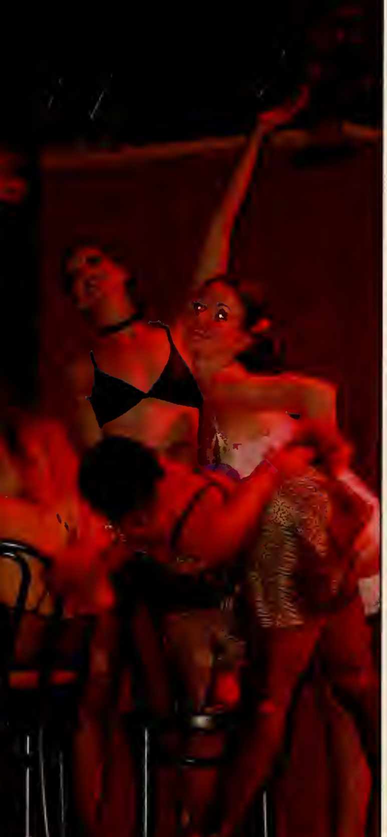




CAST AND CREW

Director — Dr. David Callaghan
Assistant Director — Julian Sierra Robinson
Costume Design — John Owen Franklin
Musical Direction — Dr. Melanie Williams
Orchestra Conductor — Dr. Robert E. Wright
Choreography — Lindsey V. Cardone
Make-up Design — Katherine L. Butts
Orchestra — Laurie Middaugh, Dr. Lori Neprud-Ardovino, Mary Evelyn Clark, Joe Glasgow, Alex Stephenson, Casey Clark, Tom Jacobs, Rick Barnes
Cast — Jordan Bragg (Emcee), Alexis Schultz & Lindsey V. Cardone (Sally Bowles, Frenchie), Chris Sams (Clifford Bradshaw), Mary Kathryn Perkins (Fraulein Schneider), Tim Hoobler (Herr Schultz), Thomas Watson (Ernst Ludwig), Jennifer Neugent (Fraulein Kost), Leah Luker, Eileen Haugh, Tia P. Reece, Tabitha R. Fulks, Laura A. Ingram, Amanda Budura (Kit Kat Girls), Leif E. Evans (Taxi Man/Nazi Official/Ensemble), Nick Crawford (Greta/Sailor/Ensemble), Ashley Blair Chitwood (Max/Loudspeaker Voice/Ensemble), Duncan L. Stewart (Bartender/Sailor/Ensemble), Chris Carr, Timothy J. Batten (Customs Officer/Sailor/Nazi/Ensemble), William R. Hickman, Stephanie Schnorbus (Waiters/Ensemble), Amy E. Johnson (1st Telephone Girl/Ensemble), Katherine L. Butts (2nd Telephone Girl/Ensemble), Carlton Hall (Juggler/Ensemble), Sara-Margaret Coker, Justin Murdock, Katie "Kat" Owian, Rachel Marie Rehome, Jarrod S. Zayas (Ensemble), Lynlee Carpenter, Laura Grace Jones, Crystal Rogers, Richelle "Shelly" Smith (Kit Kat Orchestra)
Technical Director — Richard Haptonstall
Assistant Technical Director — Carter Robbins
Stage Manager — Sheila Lyn Cauley
Assistant Stage Managers — Jeff Speetjens, R. "Jay" Wooten
Property Master — Deziree Wolgemuth
Property Crew — John Owen Franklin, Melissa Meatyard, Desmond Porbeni, Deziree Wolgemuth, Jay Wooten
Set Construction Crew — Timon Brown, Robby Brueggeman, Chris Carr, Leif Evans, Emily Greene, Carlton Hall, William Hickman, Charlotte Ingram, Julian Robinson, Stephanie Schnorbus, Alexis Schultz, Katie Sidwell
Light Crew — Joel Ramsey, Jordan Bragg, Leah Luker, Marlena Warren, Robby Brueggeman
Costume Construction Crew — John Owen Franklin, Tim Batten, Leif Evans, Megan Green, Christina Haddox, Eileen Haugh, Rachel Hawkins, Debra Kay, Leah Luker, Melissa Meatyard, Krissy Metclaf, Rebecca Peters, Paula Renzi-Callaghan, Chris Sams

COME TO THE Cabaret



Berlin, Germany. New Year's Eve, 1930. Home to beer gardens and cabarets.

"Willkommen, bienvenue, welcome, im Cabaret, au Cabaret, to Cabaret!"

With these words, the Emcee welcomed the audience and began UM's spring musical production of *Cabaret*. Palmer Auditorium was transformed into the Kit Kat Club of Berlin, just before the Nazi takeover. A thrust stage was constructed to be the stage of the Kit Kat Club, with tables on both sides. A steel platform marked the location of the Club's orchestra, and the set was decorated with mirrors.

The musical, a joint effort of the Division of Theatre and the Department of Music, was directed by Dr. David Callaghan, with musical direction by Dr. Melanie Williams. To achieve the German and British dialects, Luke Hardt worked with the actors and actresses as their dialect coach and consultant.

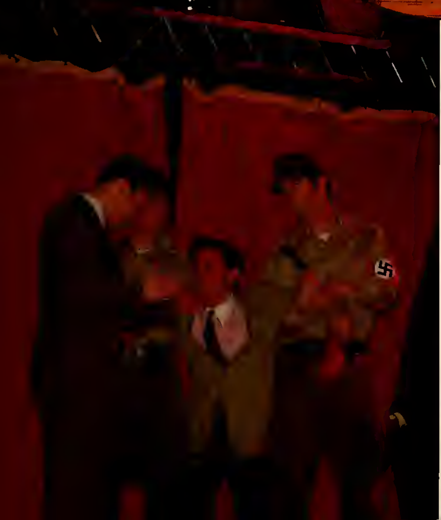
To show the Nazi takeover of Berlin, parts of the set decorations were removed. Mirrors disappeared, revealing steel supports, bright colors gave way to dull colors, and the mood of the show changed with the set.

Cabaret is not a typical musical. It shows how the Nazi takeover changed people's lives, whether they were Jewish, British, American, or German.

Clifford Bradshaw, an American author, meets and falls in love with Sally Bowles, a British entertainer at the Kit Kat Club. In order to have money to pay for a room after Sally moves in with him and becomes pregnant, Cliff begins running errands for Ernst Ludwig. Unknown to Cliff, Ernst is a Nazi. Fraulein Schneider rents out her rooms to Cliff; to Fraulein Kost, a prostitute who entertains sailors; and to Herr Schultz, a Jewish fruit-market owner. A relationship develops between Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz, who shows his feelings for her by bringing her fresh fruit every day. Though they are both in their sixties, Herr Schultz asks Fraulein Schneider to marry him, and she accepts. Sally plans an engagement party for them and invites her friends from the club. Fraulein Schneider declines to marry Herr Schultz after being warned by Ernst about her future if they were to wed. If she were married to a Jew, the Germans would not let her have the license required to rent rooms. An attack on Herr Schultz's fruit market confirms what she was told. As the story unfolds, Cliff learns that Sally has had an abortion. Cliff plans to return to America and bring Sally with him; however, she retreats back to her former lifestyle. The abortion, along with her refusal to go to America, lead to the end of their relationship.

The production ends with Cliff on a train leaving Berlin; the first leg of his journey home. In the last scene, as Cliff recalls his memories of the Kit Kat Club, the audience sees Sally watch as Fraulein Schneider and Herr Schultz pass through the gates of Auschwitz. The Nazis have taken over.

By Patricia Lovelady



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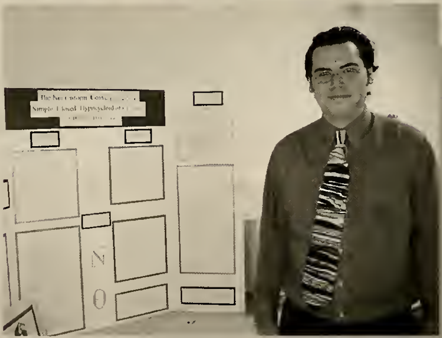
Above: Herr Schultz surprises Fraulein Schneider again with one of his passionate fruits to show his affection for her. Left: The Nazis finally end the legendary night life at the Cabaret and Cliff stares into the eyes of Ernst, the Nazi, whom he believed to be his friend.

Traverse *v* **1** to travel or lie across. **2** obstacle, adversity.

We are
VOTERS too!



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Clockwise from top: President McChesney speaks with Dr. Robert Wright as students and faculty prepare for the Honors Day ceremony to begin. Jared Phillips stands next to his research project during Undergraduate Research Day. Graduating senior Alexis Schultz happily accepts her diploma during spring commencement. This group of Montevallo students made an appearance at this year's Higher Education rally to show how important a good eduction is to the students pursuing a college degree in the state of Alabama.

Many refer to academics as a necessary evil. Some even say that education is really what is holding us back from speedy accomplishments. However, we should think of academics as the carpet covering the steps to our ambitions. A little knowledge goes a long way. It helps prepare us for what may lie ahead and sets a foundation for new principles we may later use to build upon. Academics is what bridges the gap between wanting and achieving. However, we all know that the course of studying is not easy. It really is an obstacle that we must overcome. We doubt there is anyone who likes to attend an eight o'clock class, or "burn the midnight oil" writing essays. So there is some truth in saying academics is a necessary evil. Yet, there are highlights to going to class and cherished memories of favorite classes. Some of us might even admit that we miss a certain teacher and the fun times we had in their class.

Traversing Odyssey

Honors Day

Honors Day is the day the University honors its academically exceptional students. In addition to University-wide recognition, students are also presented with awards from their respective colleges. There are events throughout the afternoon, including receptions held by the four colleges. This year, the Honors Day Convocation was held on April 14 in Palmer Auditorium.

Dr. Wendell Smith led the procession of students as Dr. Betty Louise Lumby, Professor of Music and University Organist, played "Feierlicher Einzug" by Richard Strauss. Then Dr. Robert M. McChesney welcomed everyone to the occasion. Student Trustee Matthew Walker led the invocation. Monica Zerbe, Instructor of Music, sang the National Anthem. The University of Montevallo Concert Choir, conducted by Dr. Robert E Wright, Professor of Music, sang "Jubilate Deo" and "Hark, I Hear the Harps Eternal."

Dr. Wayne C. Seelbach, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Glenda Isenhour, Vice President for Student Affairs, presented the University-wide awards. Dr. McChesney presented the honorees with their awards. Each college dean then presented the awards for students studying in their college. Dr. Michael L. Rowland presented the awards for the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Nancy S. Bell presented the awards for the Michael E. Stephens College of Business, Dr. Terry G. Roberson presented the awards for the College of Education, and Dr. John W. Stewart presented the awards for the College of Fine Arts. Libby Queen, President of the National Alumni Association, presented the annual-fund recognitions.

To end the convocation, Zerbe led the singing of the Alma Mater and Walker led the benediction. Lumby played "Fanfare from 'La Peri'" and "Toccata pour Grand Orgue" for the recessional.

__Right:__ Dr. Sarah Smith, Associate Professor of Communication Science and Disorders, signs the Alma Mater. __Below:__ Dr. McChesney presents the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award to Ryan Blake Hudson. Gwen Pugh, left, was the female recipient of the award.

__Top:__ Students wait to begin the procession into Palmer while Dr. McChesney speaks with Dr. Wright. The students followed the faculty in the procession. __Second from top:__ Students awaiting the start of the festivities look through the program. The program contained the order of the ceremony, the honorees, and descriptions of the awards. __Third from top:__ Dr. Wendell Smith and Jason Britt watch the procession into Palmer.

Elite Night

Among the traditions at Montevallo, Elite Night is a time to honor the top seniors in their respective majors. This year's Elite Night was held on November 29 in LeBaron Recital Hall. The recognized seniors were chosen based on their exceptional leadership, their involvement in activities, and their outstanding academic achievement.

During Elite Night, the College Night leaders, the SGA Executive Cabinet, the Montevallo Masters, the finalists for Mr. and Ms. Montevallo, and the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* are also introduced and recognized.

Each year, Elite Night is dedicated to a faculty or staff member. This year, Elite Night was dedicated to Billy Cannon, Director of Admissions. Cannon, a long-time employee of the University, earned both his B.S. and M.Ed. at UM.

The senior elite for the College of Arts & Sciences were: Shelly Cook, Joy Lewis, Jeffrey Young, Amy Schlag, Tabitha Turri, Greg A. Garnette, Joy Hall, Maggie Walls, Blake Hudson, Bryan Rainsong-Gandy, Brad Harwell, Lucy J. Gilmore, Dana L. Nave, Korney Gustin, Debbie A. Bond Garcia, and Jeremy Robertson.

The senior elite for the Michael E. Stephens College of Business were: Kelly Canfield, Brandi M. Bates, Melissa D. Trosch, Liliana Alban, and Theresa Shultz.

The senior elite for the College of Education were: Amy R. Pate, Valerie C. Moates, Joy C. Hudson, Katherine L. Yingling, Mandy L. Majerik, Dani M. Kennedy, Laura Hazeldine, Dana Bradshaw, and Heather Huot.

The senior elite for the College of Fine Arts were: Alexis N. Schultz, Candice D. Broom, Ashley L. Allison, John B. Harley, Kari M. Meyer, Julia Austin, Rainey Vincent, John Paul Strong, and Alexander Stephenson.

The *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* honorees were: Amy Bailey, Joey Belyeu, Todd Bonds, Robbie Brown, Kelly Canfield, Louise Carson, Lewis Cassidy, Sara-Margaret Coker, Stephanie Comer, Elizabeth Cribbs, Kadrian Delaine, Amy DePriest, Elizabeth Deweese, Angela Dossey, April Dove, Jenny Eastman, Vicki Ford, Brent Gallagher, Debbie A. Bond Garcia, Erin George, Jeanise Gilmore, Kortney Gustin, Rebekah Hall, Jeremiah Harden, Jennifer Hardy, Julie Hayes, Jennifer Heil, Bridget Hollis, Sylvea Hollis, Sherrelle Hudson, Heather Huot, J.B. Hutchison, Stephanie Jacks, Nick Kopp, Michelle Little, Michael Lombard, Kevin Morris, Leroy Nix, Adrianne Peters, Anthony Phelps, Ashley Ritchey, Jill Roberson, Jeremy Robertson, Carl Schroeder, Jeremy Scott, Sally Smith, Allison Crouse Sneed, John Paul Strong, Joanna Vermeer, Stephanie Vallas, Cristi Vaughn, Ebony Watkins, Cheryl Webb, Carita Wright, and Samantha Zimmerman.

Top: The senior elite for the Michael E. Stephens College of Business with their awards. Second from top: The senior elite for the College of Education with their awards. Third from top: The senior elite for the College of Fine Arts with their awards. Above: The senior elite for the College of Arts and Sciences with their awards.

Left: Billy Cannon accepts the Elite Night Dedication from Blake Hudson. Cannon, a long-time university employee and supporter, was honored with the recognition.

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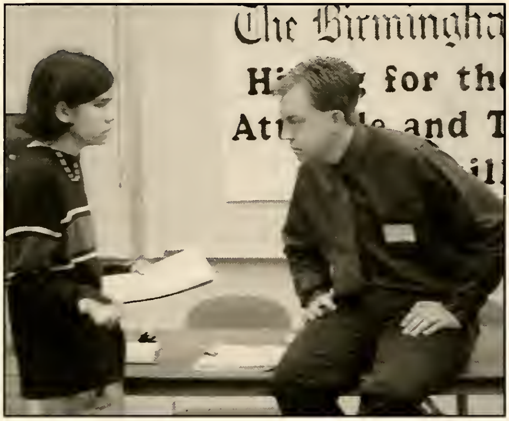
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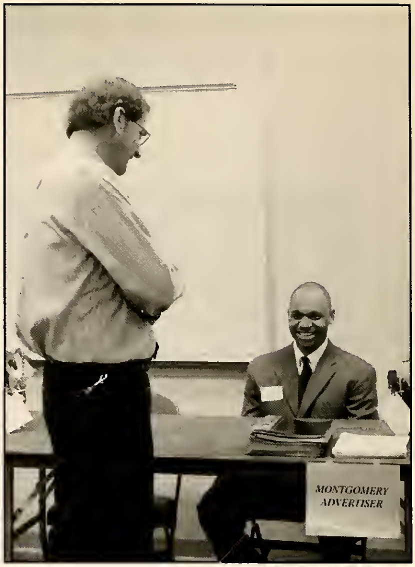
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Top right: Dr. Hoerner talks with a representative from the Montgomery Advertiser during Media Day. *Top left*: Montevallo alum Joe Crowe answers questions about The Birmingham News. *Above right*: A group of students go around and ask many of the professionals about the many jobs waiting for them in the field of mass media and communications. *Above*: Dr. Cofield points out how many different companies were present to give out information to future job seekers. *Left*: Carla Handley, a former Montevallo student, waits for students to stop by her table. *Far left*: Dr. Scott gives an interview about Media Day to a Mass Communication major.

INDUSTRIAL TRAINING

Left: *A group from Baptist Campus Ministries stands on a deck that they built on a house in North Carolina. The group spent their spring break on their annual SPOTS mission trip.*
Above: *Amanda Murphy and Beth Wojciaczyk wheel two members of a senior citizen center out of the zoo. Students spent two hours with senior citizens at the zoo for a day out and away from the center.*

Mission Trip 2002

Above left: *A local contractor directs students in the construction of a deck. The group went beyond expectations and completed the deck in one day.* ***Above right:*** *Students from the BCM stand with neighborhood children outside the center for the Multi-Housing Ministries of Asheboro, N.C. The group led Bible studies during the day for kids and played games.*
Far left: *Amy Martin and campus minister Travis Moore race in wheelchairs after dropping off the senior citizens they took to the zoo. The trip provided opportunities for the group to minister to others and to have fun with one another.* ***Left:*** *Amanda Murphy, Amy Martin and Beth Daniel prepare to slide down a slide at the YMCA. The group from the BCM enjoyed their day playing putt-putt golf, going to a movie or staying at the MCMA center.*

Photos this page: Emily Beth Daniel; opposite page, Mary Lott

Fall Commencement

by Tina Strozier

December 14, 2001, marked a very special day for more than 100 UM students. After years of dedicated service and study, seniors gathered in Palmer Auditorium to receive their due awards, their diplomas.

Commencement marks the end of the beginning, that time when your day-to-day life will begin to take shape. After all the good-byes are over and the hugs and kisses wear off, it will finally sink in; "I'm in the real world now." Although change is inevitable, so is growth and opportunity.

This year, Tabitha Fulks performed the National Anthem and also the state song, *Alabama*.

The speaker was Dr. Jo Ann Barnett Shipps, *Professor Emeritus* of History and Religious Studies at Indiana University Purdue University, Indianapolis.

Right: President McChesney congratulates one of the graduates. A reception was held in the Anna Irvin Dining Hall prior to the graduation ceremony.

Top: Dr. Jo Ann Shipps, commencement speaker, encourages the graduating class. Dr. Shipps was the Professor Emeritus *of History and Religious studies at Indiana University Purdue University, Indianapolis.* **Above**: *Matt Walker, Student Trustee, stands between SGA President Amos Snead and Blake Hudson, the senior class President, during the ceremony. The ceremony took place in Palmer Auditorium. Right: This UM graduate receives his diploma from Dr. McChesney. This was the night many Montevallo graduates had been waiting for all semester.*

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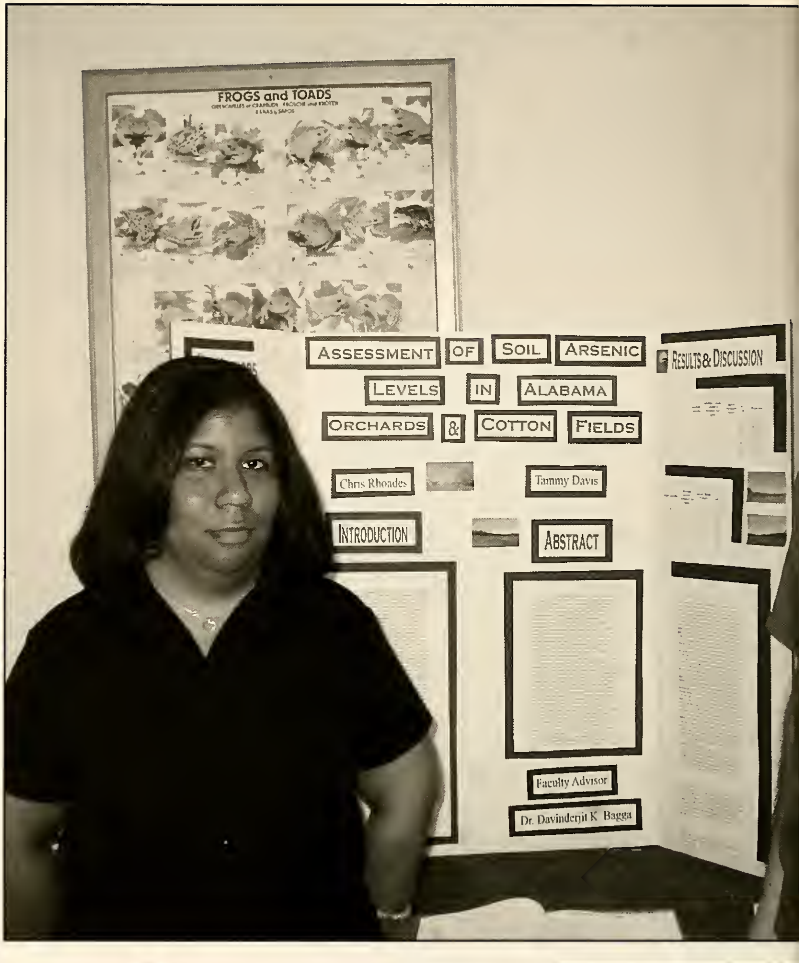
Graduates: Jonathan Aaron • David Abbott • Rufino Antuna • Katheryn Asson • AnnaGrace Baker • Krista Baker • Jon Batson • Jessica Batting • Jean Bearden • Gayla Beasley • Emily Best • Byron Bidwell • Jamie Blanks • Kelley Bohannon • Sally Brady • Mary Brandenberg • Candice Broom • Celeste Brown • Amber Bryant • Zachary Burge • Michael Burrough • Whitney Burton • Danielle Bussey • Heather Buttram • Amber Byrd • Barbara Cammon • B. Carpenter • Brian Carter • Roberto Chamorro • James Chancellor • Charles Chandler • Rachael Chandler • Kelli Chastain • Melissa Cheatwood • Donna Chieves • Scott Clark • Raquel Cockrell • Ginger Colburn • Sandra Collier • Alan Cooley • Landon Cooper • Brent Copes • Bronnie Cox • Susan Cox • Bobby Cummings Jr. • Heather Curl • Elizabeth Czerw • Jamie Danford • Neely Daniels • Kelli Davis • Mike Davis • Ruby Davis • Brandi DeVaughn • Holley DiDomenico • Michael Disko • Shirley Dobbins • Kirstin Doebler • Lisa Dorough • Ashley Douglass • Stephanie Dowdell • Jennifer Dunn • John Easterling • Audra Edwards • Jennifer Edwards • Matthew Embry • Kelly Farmer • Kelly Fennell • Sylvia Flack • Susan Frey • Jason Fuller • Ashlee Gaumond • Amanda Gentry • Alyson George • Catherine Giardina • Penelope Glasscock • Mary Golden • Albert Goodall • Julie Goodnight • Yolanda Goodson • Jeremy Gray • Amanda Green • Lisa Gregory • Christopher Grindle • Joy Hall • Rebekah Hall • Elizabeth Hamilton • Julia Hankins • John Harley • Amy Hassell • Lorie Havens • Jenny Henderson • Allison Hodnett-Pody • Juli Holderfield • Kevin Hollis • Keri Holt • Elizabeth Hoyt • Elizabeth Hyatt • Amy Jackson • Connie Jackson • Lester Jenkins • Jaime Kee • Amy King • Shawn Kitchens • Jami Landers • Stacy Langston • Vanessa Langston • Jana Lawhorn • Jennifer Lawley • Mary Lee • Zebariah Lee • Michael Lombard • Jacklyn Loquidis • DeLeisa Lowery • Sonia Matthews • Elizabeth Mayfield • Victoria McCloud • Lyndsey McIntyre • Carla McKinney • Mary McLemore • Lia McWhorter • Walter Meggs • Lance Merrell • Amy Miller • Stephen Miller • Andy Milstead • Liza Mims • Jasmine Mobley • Tonya Molette • Lorenzo Moore • Starcy Moore • Emily Morrison • Dana Nave • Jayma Neal • Renae Neeley • Jill Nesmith • Jaime Neuschwander • Remi Newhouse • Kristina Nix • Monica Noles • Lora Nunnally • Shante Pace • Maria Pardue • Shannon Parker • Meredith Pate • Kelly Payton • Rachel Peoples • Sally Perkins • Laura Phillips • Margaret Plott • Malvin Porter • Kristina Potter • Amanda Price • Brian Quillin • Bryan Rainsong-Gandy • Mary Ramsey • Audra Richey • Jean Robertson • Joy Robertson • Richard Robertson • Tabitha Rutledge • Joel Rye • Stephanie Sachs • Susan Savitz • John Schorfhaar • George Seeling • Jeff Sellers • Aviva Shar • Spencer Shoults • Shayla Slaughter • Claudia Smith • Scott Spence • Markus Spicer • Paige Stonicher • Branda Stovall • Victoria Sunderman • Susan Tangye • Dana Taylor • Tina Taylor • David Thomas • Charles Tomko • Jennifer Trefry • Lori Turner • Jennifer Tyson • Leeann Vann • Mathew Vansant • David Vinson • Kimberly Wade • Mary-Pat Wade • Chuck Waid • Bradley Waiwaiole • Jennifer Wallace • Riannon Waters • Kimberly Watkins • Emmett Webster • Lee Wideman • Afi Wiggins • Cynthia Wilkes • Bonnie Williams • Kimberly Williams • Rayford Williams • Christopher Wilson • Jessica Wood • Christopher Worley • Whitney Wright • Stephen Wynn

Top left: A UM graduate smiles as she receives her diploma. There were many cheers from family members in the audience as their graduates walked across the stage. ***Above right:*** *Board of Trustee member Fred Walker, President McChesney, Dr. Shipps, President of the UM Alumni Association, Cathy Jo Wheeler, and Dr. John Stewart, former University president and interim chair of the College of Fine Arts, take time out for a picture. These members were very active in the fall commencement ceremony.*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RESULTS & DISCUSSION
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Faculty Advisor
Dr. Davinderjit K Bagga

Above: *Tammy Davis and Christopher Rhodes pose for the Montage camera in front of their Undergraduate Research Day poster presentation. Their project, "Assessment of Arsenic Levels in Alabama Cotton Field and Fruit Orchard Soils," was part of an ongoing arsenic contamination study with professor Davinderjit K. Bagga.* ***Right:*** *Jared Phillips poses in front of his presentation, "The Nonuniform Convergence of a Simple Closed Hypocycloid of n Cusps." Phillips conducted his project under the direction of assistant professor Michael Sterner.* ***Opposite:*** *Assistant professor Mike Hardig rounds the corner and notes with a smile the observers at the fifth annual Undergraduate Research Day. Hardig was responsible for much of the coordination for this annual event.*
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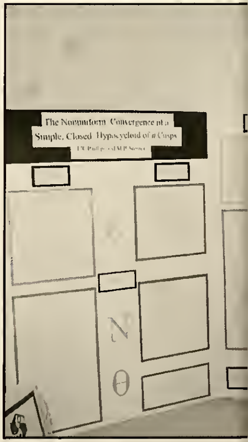
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Undergraduate research

By Andrea Abernathy

Many students attend Undergraduate Research Day for the first time because a friend is presenting a research project. The average student doesn't know much about the event; only that the project has seen more of their friend the past semester than they have. When one considers the time commitment made by students conducting undergraduate research, this comes as no surprise.

Students at the University of Montevallo have an unusual opportunity to immerse themselves in extensive research at the undergraduate level. Many undergraduates here conduct research that would normally be limited to graduate-level students at most universities. In addition to performing extensive research, students are given the chance to present their findings at the annual Undergraduate Research Day, an event designed to showcase the work of those students who participate in undergraduate research.

This year, the fifth annual Undergraduate Research Day was held on Wednesday, April 3. Students from a variety of academic disciplines participated.

Oral and poster presentations began at noon and continued until 3 p.m., when a 30-minute panel discussion began.

Those giving oral presentations were: Bridget Acomb, social work; Jessica Allen, communication arts; Virginia Allison, art; Emily Bauer, English; Whitney Burton, communication science and disorders; Michael Disko, sociology; Stephanie Etheredge and Tomekia Danne, psychology; Brad Harwell and Kirsten Larsen, psychology; Rachel Lewis and Anna Cleckler, psychology; Heather K. Martin, social work; Rachel McCuistion, French; Amy Moore, history; Bethany Speer,

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Undergraduate research

psychology; and Jennifer Wood and Jeffrey Purvis, psychology.

The panel was comprised of Casey Bassett, moderator; Miles Taylor, English; Cindy Tidwell, chemistry; Clark Hultquist, history; Jeremiah Harden, chemistry; Blake Hudson, biology/history; and Virginia Allison, art.

Upon conclusion of the panel discussion, President Robert McChesney and Provost Wayne Seelbach made presentations to the researchers.

This year's presenters, their faculty advisers, and project titles were:

Art

— Virginia Allison (Ken Procter) "Configurating Confinement: A Study of Limits"

— Chris Collins (Ken Procter) "Industrial Rhythms: A Study of Musical Structure Through the Use of Industrial Materials"

Biology

— Elizabeth L. Cribbs (Mike Hardig) "Phylogeographic Analysis of the 'Bachelor Willow' (*Salix eriocephala*)"

— Ryan Blake Hudson (Mike Hardig) "Morphological and Molecular Analysis of Putative Hybrid Speciation in Ceanothus (Rhamnaceae)"

— Erin George, Julie Hayes, and Andy Sizemore (Malcolm Braid) "Ongoing Dusky Gopher Frog Research at the University of Montevallo and Conecuh National Forest"

— Christopher Rhodes and Tammy Davis (Davinderjit K. Bagga) "Assessment of Arsenic Levels in Alabama Cotton Field and Fruit Orchard Soils"

— Timothy Wynn and Michelle Little (Malcolm Braid) "Odonate (Dragonfly) Species Inventory of Ebenezer Swamp, Shelby Co., Alabama"

Chemistry

— Scott Buff (Houston Byrd & Prakash Bharara) "Assembly of Polar Metal Coordination Polymers"

— Jeremiah Harden (Houston Byrd & Prakash Bharara) "Synthesis and Characterization of Molybdenum Chlorophosphite Complexes"

— Jill A. Roberson (Houston Byrd) "Porphyrin Reactions: A Model Study of Chlorophyll"

— Kim M. Ruston (Cindy Tidwell) "Synthesis and Characterization of Nev Porphyrin Chromophores"

Communication Arts

— Jessica Allen, Ashley Douglass, Jonathan Hurt, Beth Mitchell, & Emil Seymour (Richard Emanuel) "Spirit of Ground Zero: Cluster Analysis in Visua Communication"

— Jessica Allen (Richard Emanuel) "The Legacy of A. A. Milne and Winni the Pooh: A look into the Elements of Children's Literature using Generi Criticism"

Communication Science and Disorders

— Whitney Burton (Mary Beth Armstrong) "Preschoolers Emergent Literac Environment and Skills: A Comparison of Typically Developing Children an Children with Communication Impairments"

English

— Emily Bauer (Miles Taylor) "Shakespeare and the Concept of the Other"

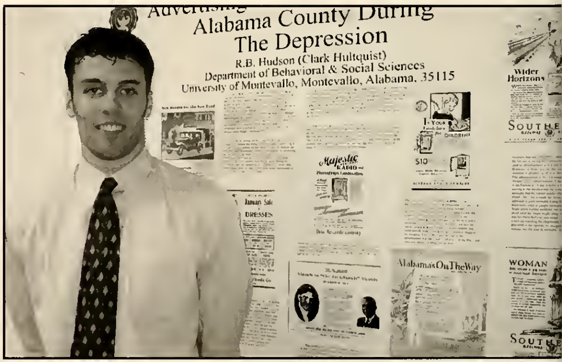
— Marian Howse (Ruth Sundberg) "A Summary of Fractals in Geometry"

— Hattie Jackson (Ruth Sundberg) "How Do We Stop Bodily Harm?"

— Paul Kemp (Ruth Sundberg) "The Race to Become Thin"

French

— Rachel McCuistion (Michael Rowland) "La Générosité Égocentriqu d'Auguste Dans 'Cinna' (1642) de Corneille"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Right: Ryan Blake Hudson takes a break to pose for the camera. Hudson conducted two projects; one in biology, under the direction of Mike Hardig, and the other in history, under the direction of Clark Hultquist. His projects included "Morphological and Molecular Analysis of Putative Hybrid Speciation in Ceanothus (Rhamnaceae)" and "Advertising's Reflections of a Rural Alabama County from the Depression Until World War II." Hudson went on to present at the national level at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, in late April.

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— Stephanie Etheredge and Tomekia Danne (Irene Staik, John Burling and risten Gilbert) “Do Male and Female College Students Express Anger Differ-ntly?: The Relationship Between Externalized and Internalized Anger and Self-steem”

— Brad Harwell and Kirsten Larsen (Irene Staik, John Burling, and Kristen ilbert) “Students in the New Millennium and Their Reports of Characteristics f College Teachers' Classroom Techniques, Professional Qualities, and Per-onal Traits that Enhance Student Learning”

— Rachel Lewis and Anna Cleckler (Irene Staik) “Loneliness in College Fresh-en: An Analysis of the Correlates of Self-esteem, Self-efficacy, and Loneli-ess”

— Bethany Speer (John Burling) “The Effects of Racial and Gender Biases on he Perception of Criminal Behavior: Factors Mediating Assessment of Guilt, ocial Consequences, and Sentencing”

— Jennifer Wood and Jeffrey Purvis (Irene Staik, John Burling, and Kristen ilbert) “A Qualitative Analysis of College Students' Positive and Negative tereotypes Toward Aging”

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— Bridget Acomb (Jeannie Duke) “Premature Birth: auses and Consequences”

— Heather K. Martin (Jeannie Duke) “Pseudoseizures: mplications for Social Work Practice”

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Undergraduate research is open to all students re-ardless of major. Students must present proposals for ndergraduate research projects to the College of Arts and Sciences Council on Undergraduate Research. The Council reviews proposals several times each year, and those students whose proposals are accepted move forward with their projects.

For many of the students, the opportunity of undergraduate research at Montevallo is just the first step. Some apply to present their proposals at the national level. Participants from the 2002 program who went on to present at the national level include: Paul Barnes, Whitney Burton, Anna Cleckler, Elizabeth DeWeese, Stephanie Etheredge, Jeremiah Harden, Brad Harwell, Blake Hudson, Kirsten Larsen, Nelda LeCroy, Rachel Lewis, Michelle Little, Heather Martin, Gwendolyn Pugh, and Jeff Purvis. Faculty members who attended the conference, which took place April 25–27 at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, are Jim Day, Jeannie Duke, Clark Hultquist, and Jim Murphy.

Below: Elizabeth L. Cribbs presents “Phylogeographic Analysis of the 'Bachelor Willow' (Salix eriocephala)” during the fifth annual Undergraduate Research Day. Her project took place under the direction of assistant professor Mike Hardig.
Photos: Emily Beth Daniel

Biogeographical analysis of Salix eriocephala
(Salicaceae) in North Alabama

Spring Commencement

By Tina Strozier

Spring is a time of change and growth. This was also true for several hundred students gathered on the Flowerhill lawn on Saturday, May 11, for Spring Commencement. For these students, the future was one of opportunity, change, and chances for self-growth. This year, Alison Perrin sang the National Anthem. Janet Simpson sang the state song, *Alabama*. Amos Snead, outgoing SGA President, made his final remarks. Blake Hudson, outgoing Senior Class President, gave the senior class pledge. Dr. Sydney Parker '71, Vice President of the American College of Chest Physicians, gave the address.

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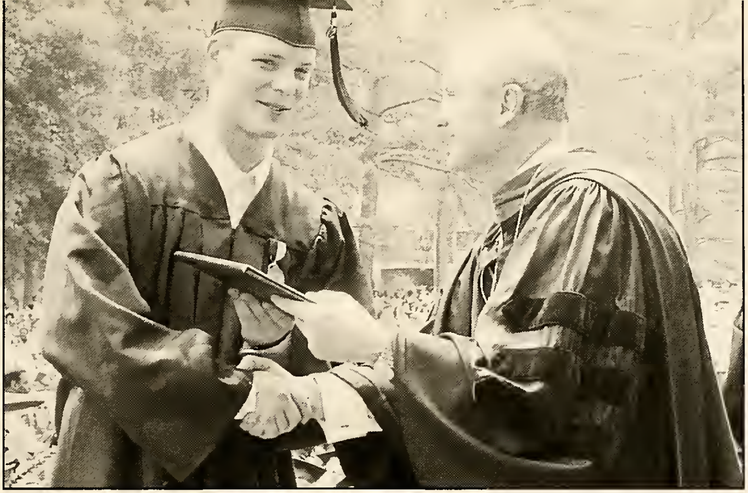

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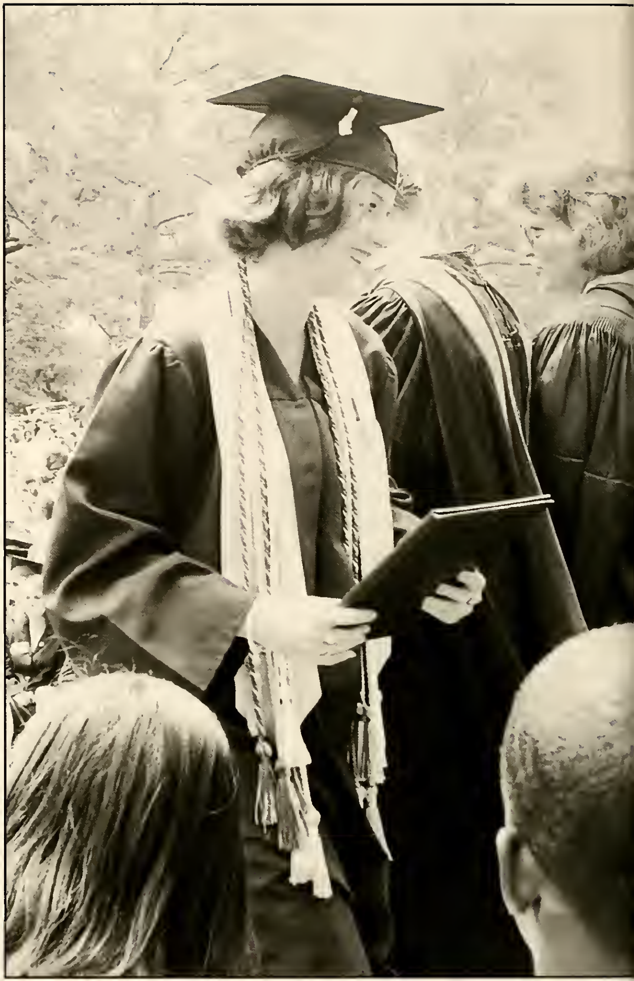
Top: Amos Snead receives his diploma. Snead served as President of the Student Government Association. ***Above:*** *Dr. McChesney hands out another diploma. The President welcomed everyone to the lawn of his home, which was used for the ceremonies.* ***Left:*** *Graduates listen to the speaker as they await their diplomas. The speaker for this ceremony was Dr. Sydney Parker.* ***Top:*** *A UM graduate reads her diploma. Although the day was warm, the graduates bore the heat as they waited for their names to be called.* ***Opposite page, bottom left:*** *A UM student receives his diploma. Several hundred graduates earned their degrees.* ***Opposite page, top left:*** *A proud graduate sneaks a peek at her diploma on the way back to her seat. After the ceremony, graduates, their families, and their friends enjoyed time together as they wished each other the best for the future.*

Graduates: Delbra Acker • Nathan Adair • Sherri Adams • Liliana Alban • Jacquelyn Alexander • Paula Allen • Misty Arnold • Amanda Atkins • Jennifer Attaway • Julia Austin • Misty Bailey • Kelli Baker • Lawrence Baker • Todd Bamberg • Deborah Barnes • Temperance Barnes • Robert Barr II • Brandi Bates • Sarah Bates • Emily Bauer • Herbert Bean • Latoya Bender • Amanda Bennett • Kelly Bone • Clifford Booth • Dana Bradshaw • Marian Brasher • Granvel Briggs • Jason Britt • Jessica Brogdon • Robert Brook • David Brooker • Christopher Broussard • Amy Brown • Cheryl Brown • Laura Brown • Ashley Bryant • David Bullard • Jerry Bullard • Austin Burdick • Donna Burgess • Angela Bush • Julia Caine • Glenda Campbell • Kelly Canfield • Christy Carlisle • Tammy Carr • Jonathan Carrigan • Steven Chambers • Kody Christianson • William Clayton • Treasure Clolinger • Sara-Margaret Coker • Claudiette Coleman • Dana Collins • Dana Cooley • Melissa Copes • Anna Cosper • Coleen Crocco • Gilmar Croes • Jeffrey Crooks • Jamie Culver • Yolanda Curry • Heather Dailey • Jessica Dale • Jacqueeta Davis • Kantonio Davis • William Davis • Amy DePriest • Dominique DeSanctis • David DeVaney • V. DeWeese • Suzanne Dean • Kristy Dennis • Andrea Dent • Linda Dewberry • Priscilla Dobson • Mary Drain • Amanda Dudley • David Duncan • Sue Dutton • Virginia Eastman • Raquel Echols • Anjell Edwards • Scott Ellison • Barbara Estes • William Faircloth • Cherry Fallaria • Jean Fields • Fanneska Figaroa • M Forrester • Jennifer Fountain • Dawn Frizzell • Jennifer Fry • William Frye Jr. • Amelia Gamblin • Brian Gambrell • Erin George • Jennifer Gill • Lucy Gilmore • Tina Goggins • Kimberly Goodwin • Alfye Green • Durwood Greene • Linda Greer • April Grice • Kortney Gustin • Stephen Haas • Stephen Hanson • Jewel Hardy • Rebecca Harris • Mayla Hartzog • Victoria Harvison • Brad Harwell • Julie Hayes • Kelly Haynes • Laura Hazeldine • Jennifer Heil • Mary Hickman • Nora Hickman • Christina Hicks • Jessica Hill • Robert Hirt • Bridget Hollis • Kelli Hood • Andrea Hopkins • Angela Hopper • Brian Horton • Brandy Howard • Cheryl Howard • Ryan Hudson • Kelley Huffstutler • Heather Huot • Leanna Hurst • Melissa Hutchison • Heather Hyatt • Ellen Igou • Hayden Ingram • Matthew Ingram • Erica Jackson • Shedrick Jackson • Regina Jimenez • Kevin Johnson • Sandy Johnson • Leslie



Above: The graduates of 2002 make their way to Flowerhill. Several hundred Spring Commencement graduates anxiously waited to walk across the stage and receive their diplomas.

*Above: Amos Snead gives his address to his fellow graduates. Snead represented the student body as SGA President in 2001-2002. **Below:** Mayla Hartzog and fellow graduates look on as they wait in line. Family and friends were excited to see their graduates honored on this very hot and sunny Saturday morning. **Opposite, top:** Gwen Pugh walks across the stage after recieving her diploma. Pugh represented the student body as a Montevallo Master. **Opposite, bottom:** Jewel Hardy leads the graduates to Flowerhill. Flowerhill was the center of attraction as friends and family of the graduates gathered there for the ceremony.*

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Photos: Mary Lott

Quest ***n*** **1** search or the act or instance of seeking. **2** pursuit, search.

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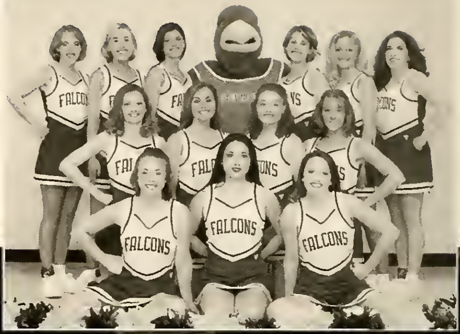
Clockwise from top: Junior Lauren Ryerson focuses on returning the ball across the net. Freshman Trent Preuitt of Hartselle takes an all or nothing scoring approach as he reaches for home plate. Freshman Cissi Wikström of Billdal, Sweden, prepares to boot the ball and set up a play with her teammates. Freshman Natalie Holland of Bessemer takes a break while waiting her turn during a golf match that took place on an unusually balmy day in late February.

If this is not the most intense search of college life, then I do not know what is! Athletics is more than taking an individual pursuit. It requires you to work with others who might not have the same drive and enthusiasm. Long, stressful practices and emotional flares are a common aspect of such a quest. Not to mention the individual dedication that is needed. Your individual skills set a limit to which sport you are capable of succeeding in. So begins the quest. Once this search is over, the team must have enough gumption to suffice the challenge. After this new quest as a team, the heat is on! Yet, it is an awesome feeling to know that you pursued and conquered, that you dominate the top, that you are one of the best (if not the best of the best)! Victories and drawbacks are what make the season, but how you work and learn by them determines the next.

Quest Odyssey

Cheerleaders



The 2001–2002 cheerleaders numbered 13 strong, plus Freddie Falcon. The group worked diligently to come together as a team to perfect their cheering skills. In addition, members trained to obtain the strength to lift teammates above their heads, allowing the squad to add a variety of thrilling stunt maneuvers to their repertoire. Considering that this type of stunting is usually done with males acting as the bases, the term "13 strong" took on added meaning for this year's group. Members of the 2001–2002 squad, pictured at the top of the page, were: front row, Amber Jones, Jessica Ballentine, Ashlie Howell; second row, Julie Hayes, Rachael Burton, Meredith Prosser (captain), Lindsay Banks; back row, Abby Woodham, Shelley Sexton, Kristi Moore, Freddie Falcon, Megan Upton, Lauren Baer, Beth McCormick (co-captain).

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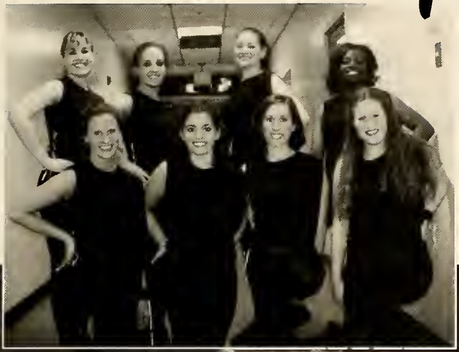
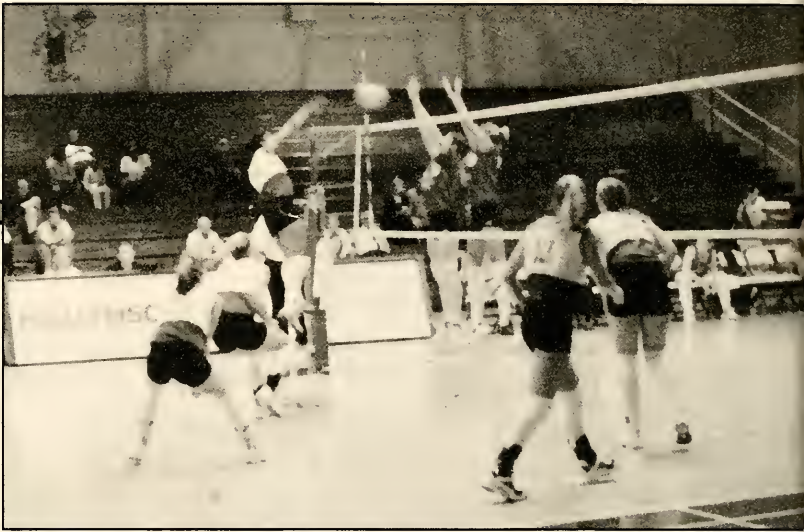
Falconettes



The 2001–2002 Falconettes entertained crowds at the home basketball games with snappy dance routines and catchy moves. The squad, which included eight young women, appeared in some of their routines with the cheerleading squad doing stunt work in the background, as seen in the above left photo. Members of the 2001–2002 Falconettes, pictured at the top of the page, were: front row, Brandy Howard, Jennifer Zaden, Shae King, Maegan Clark; back row, Jennifer Bowlin, Erika Work, Chresteane Baker, Melissa Bender.

Right: Sophomore Gabi Raposo pounds the ball over the net. Raposo, of Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, was one of two squad members with international playing experience. ***Below:*** *Jennifer Fry, Juan Bovell, Christy Omiecinski, and Erika Van Arsdale stroll to the court for one of their 39 games. The team finished the season with 30 wins.*



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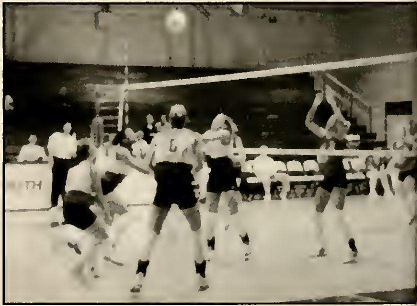
Above: *Jodie Ferguson winds up her serve. Ferguson, of Woodstock, Georgia, joined the Falcons as a freshman for the 2001 season.* ***Above right:*** *Team members celebrate a win over MUW. The Falcons were victorious over MUW both away and at home.* ***Right:*** *The Falcons get pumped up during a match in Myrick Hall. The team lost at home only once during the entire season.* ***Far right:*** *Jennifer Fry and Erika Van Arsdale set up the play, while Jodie Ferguson (#25) and Joanna Greiner (#6) prepare to assist if needed. Greiner was named GSC East Division Freshman of the Year.*



V is for Victory

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Throughout its illustrious history, the women's volleyball program has been one of the strongest and most-successful athletic programs at UM. After reaching national prominence via 14 consecutive trips to the NAIA National Tournament from 1982–1995, the program had a brief drop before bouncing back with regional success the past two seasons. Completing the 30th year as an intercollegiate program in 2001, the Falcons once again attained a high level of success, finishing with 30 wins and a second-place finish in the Gulf South Conference East Division. The Falcons competed in their third consecutive GSC Tournament and narrowly missed an opportunity to compete in their second consecutive NCAA South Central Regional Tournament.

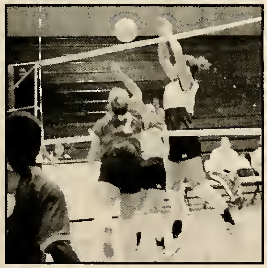
A roster heavily favored with veterans returned to the court in 2001, ready to make a run at another NCAA regional bid. Seniors Christy Omiecinski and Jennifer Fry, junior Erika Van Arsdale, and sophomore Gabi Raposo looked to continue their on-court success. All four were All-Gulf South Conference selections from the previous season. Also returning were veterans Christina Tamburello, Juan Bovell, Devonie McLarty, and Coleen Crocco. Joining the team for 2001 were talented newcomers Joanna Greiner, Whitney Erb, and Jodie Ferguson. Also joining the team were new coaches Chris Rhoades and Tien Le.

A trip to Colorado, UM's first trek westward in nearly two decades, opened the season. UM split four matches at the ASICS/Colorado Christian Invitational, with victories over Cal Poly Pomona and tourney host Colorado Christian, and two losses to regional power University of Findlay. Raposo was named to the All-Tournament Team. The next tournament, the UNA/Ramada Inn Classic, in Florence, was filled with South Central regional opponents. UM lost to Henderson State and Truman State before picking up a victory against Hillsdale College, which started a 19-match consecutive winning streak.

UM was the host institution for the UM/Jaguar Invitational, which was played at nearby Spain Park High School. UM managed to sweep four victories at the two-day tournament with wins over Albany State, Ouachita Baptist, Southern Arkansas, and Central Arkansas. Raposo was named the tourney MVP, while Fry was named to the All-Tournament Team.

Two victories on the road to open GSC play, at West Alabama and MUW, were followed with a four-match sweep at the second annual UM/Coca-Cola/Shoney's Inn Classic. Van Arsdale was named tournament MVP, while Raposo and Omiecinski were named to the All-Tournament Team. A home victory over West Georgia was followed by two victories at West Florida and Valdosta State, setting up a showdown between the two top teams in the GSC East — UM and North Alabama.

After an epic five-game battle that lasted for two-and-one-half hours, UM finally managed to defeat the Lions to post the biggest victory of the season. The loss was the first in GSC play for the then No. 2 Lions in two years. For the first time since joining the GSC as an associate member in 1995, UM was alone in first place. A five-game victory against West Alabama followed. UM then competed at the Lady Reddie Classic and, once again, managed to split four matches. The Falcons earned victories over Northwest Missouri State and Emporia State. However, a loss to Missouri Western State ended the winning streak. UM was defeated by Truman State to end the tournament. Raposo was named to the All-Tournament Team. UM bounced back with another win streak of seven matches, but a key loss at home to Alabama-Huntsville not only ended a chance of a perfect record at home, it gave UM their first conference loss. When combined with a loss at North Alabama, the Lady Falcons dropped out of first place in the GSC East.



Above: Whitney Erb and Joanna Greiner team up at the net. Erb, a freshman, came from Sarasota High School (Florida), where she was a two-time All-State and three time All-Area selection.

UM closed out the regular season on a bright note. With a victory at Lincoln Memorial, head coach Margaret "C.J." Sherman earned her 300th career victory as a collegiate head coach. The victory also clinched the No. 2 seed in the East at the 2001 GSC Volleyball Tournament. At the tournament, UM picked up a victory over Harding before bowing out in the conference semifinals to Henderson State. Van Arsdale was named to the All-Tournament Team.

One of the biggest post-season awards went to a newcomer. Greiner was rewarded for her on-court play as she was named Gulf South Conference East Division Freshman of the Year. She became the first UM player since Rhesa Grady (1997) to earn the award. The 6-0 native of Mandeville, La., finished third in the GSC in blocks and averaged 1.94 kills in 126 games. Raposo and Van Arsdale were both named First Team All-GSC, while Omiecinski was named to the Second Team All-GSC. Omiecinski concluded her UM career No. 6 in career kills (1,370) and holds several single-season and career UM records. Omiecinski was also named GSC East Division Player of the Week twice, as was Fry. Raposo was named Player of the Week three times.

With only three players departing, the 2002 Lady Falcons will be experienced to make another run at a conference crown, a berth in the conference tournament, and perhaps a berth in the NCAA South Central Regional Tournament.

Volleyball

Season Results

30-9, 14-2 GSC

Cal Poly Pomona*	3-1
Univ. of Findlay	1-3
Colorado Christian*	3-0
Univ. of Findlay	1-3
Henderson State	1-3
Truman State	0-3
Hillsdale College*	3-1
Albany State*	3-0
Ouachita Baptist*	3-0
Southern Arkansas*	3-1
Central Arkansas*	3-1
West Alabama*	3-0
MUW*	3-2
Alabama-Huntsville*	3-2
Martin Methodist*	3-0
Tuskegee*	3-0
West Georgia*	3-0
Martin Methodist*	3-0
West Georgia*	3-0
West Florida*	3-0
Valdosta State*	3-0
North Alabama*	3-2
West Alabama*	3-2
Northwest Missouri*	3-0
Emporia State*	3-2
Missouri Western	2-3
Truman State	0-3
Lincoln Memorial*	3-0
MUW*	3-1
West Georgia*	3-0
Fort Valley State*	3-0
Spelman College*	3-0
West Florida*	3-1
Valdosta State*	3-0
Alabama-Huntsville	2-3
North Alabama	0-3
Lincoln Memorial*	3-2
Harding*	3-1
Henderson State	1-3

* indicates Montevallo win

Right: Freshman midfielder Richard Henry uses his head. As a high school athlete, Henry was named First Team All-State and First Team Metro, as well as a Shades Valley Optimist Player.

S is for Split Season

It was a tale of two halves for the 2001 men's soccer program. After a slow start in the first half of the season, the Falcons rallied in conference matches in the second half. UM was successful in turning the season around and qualified for their third consecutive Gulf South Conference Men's Soccer Tournament. New head coach Ryan Pratt guided the Falcons through a successful campaign and finished with a record of 5–11 overall, and a second place (5–2) finish in the GSC.

Several new faces took the field for the Falcons in 2001, and their inexperience showed in several narrow defeats against very stiff competition. As the team grew to know each other on the field, however, the victories came, and a 5–2 record in the competitive GSC gave the Falcons a No. 2 seed at the GSC Tournament.

Pratt and the Falcons suffered losses in each of their first seven matches, including one-goal losses at Clayton College and State University, Florida Southern College, a double-overtime loss to Rollins College, and a loss at Saint Leo, to begin the GSC slate with an 0–7 overall record.

Above: Freshman forward Justin Marshall works the ball against an Auburn-Montgomery opponent. Marshall, a political science major, came to UM from Jefferson Davis High School, in Montgomery.

The revival of the Falcons began in Harrogate, Tenn., at Lincoln Memorial. Senior forward Bassam Karim converted a penalty kick in the first minute of overtime to give UM a 2–1 victory. An important victory at home followed against perennial favorite Alabama-Huntsville. Karim netted two goals, and freshmen Kevin Garneys, Richard Henry, and Justin Marshall also scored in a 5–3 victory over the Chargers. It was a sweet victory for Pratt, who served as an assistant at UAH the previous season. A victory at home over Central Arkansas was to follow to boost the Falcons' GSC record to 3–0.

An overtime loss to defending GSC-champion Christian Brothers was followed with a non-conference loss to Martin Methodist. If the Falcons were to qualify for post-season play, they would have to win two games over a weekend in Arkansas at Harding and Ouachita Baptist. Garneys netted the game-winner against Harding and Karim scored both goals in a 2–1 victory at Ouachita Baptist, clinching the post-season bid for the Falcons. UM closed out the season with a 1–0 loss at West Florida.

With an eerie similarity to 2000, UM once again faced the Argonauts in the semifinal round of the GSC Tournament. Unfortunately, the Falcons did not have the same result and suffered a 5–2 loss to the eventual conference champion. Karim and senior midfielder Brent Gallagher converted penalty kicks to account for the Falcons' two goals.

At the end of the season, Karim was named to the Second Team National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Adidas Men's Soccer All-South Region Team. Karim finished sixth in the conference in goals per game, and seventh in points.

For the second consecutive season, Karim was named to the First Team All-GSC. Joining Karim as a First Team All-GSC selection was freshman David Minchella. Henry was named to the Second Team All-GSC. Karim, along with junior defender Joseph Ward, was named to the GSC All-Tournament Team.

Karim led the team in scoring with 20 points on nine goals and two assists. Garneys was next with seven goals and two assists, while Henry and Minchella were tied for third in scoring with 10 points each. Henry netted five goals, while Minchella had three goals and four assists. Goalkeeper Corey Jones managed a modest .672 save percentage and 2.80 GAA.

Men's Soccer

Season Results
5-11, 5-2 GSC

Clayton College and State Univ.	2-3
AUM	0-8
Univ. of Mobile	0-6
Florida Southern	0-1
Rollins College (2OT)	1-2
Saint Leo	1-2
Univ. of Tampa	1-4
Lincoln Memorial* (OT)	2-1
Alabama-Huntsville*	5-3
Central Arkansas*	3-2
Christian Brothers (OT)	2-3
Martin Methodist	2-4
Harding*	3-1
Ouachita Baptist*	2-1
West Florida	0-1
West Florida	2-5

* indicates Montevallo win

Courtesy of UM Sports Information

Left: Freshman defender David Minchella protects the ball. Minchella was a First Team All-GSC selection. ***Far left:*** *Jeff Jones controls the ball. Jones, a junior forward from Vestavia Hills, completed his third year with the Falcons in 2001.*

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Above: David Minchella prepares to boot the ball. Minchella, a kinesiology major, is from Cape Town, South Africa, where he was team captain at Rhodes High School. Left: David Minchella, #23, and Kevin Garneys, #6, race after the ball. Garneys, one of ten new Falcon freshmen, competed at the Billericay school in Billericay, England, before traveling across the pond to play for the Falcons.

Right: Peetra Väisänen controls the ball. Väisänen, of Porvoo, Finland, was a GSC Player of the Week during her second season with the Lady Falcons.

S is for Success

A new era of women's soccer began at Montevallo in 2001. Patricia Hughes took over the reins of the Lady Falcon program and helped the team survive through a challenging schedule to post their fourth consecutive winning season and third consecutive berth in the Gulf South Conference Tournament. Hughes, along with student assistant Laura Hazeldine, helped UM conclude the 2001 season with an overall record of 9–7 and a fourth-place (5–3) finish in the GSC.

The season started off well, with two victories at Clayton College and State University on the road and Auburn-Montgomery at home. A lopsided loss at home to NCAA Division I Samford was followed by a pair of victories against Sunshine State Conference members Florida Southern College at home and at Saint Leo University in key South Regional games. A loss at perennial NCAA power University of Tampa was followed by a loss at West Florida to open the GSC schedule.

A victory at Lincoln Memorial evened the GSC slate at 1–1, however, a disappointing overtime loss at home to Alabama-Huntsville set the Lady Falcons back at 1–2. UM was able to respond with a shutout victory at home against Central Arkansas before a shutout loss at eventual GSC-champion and NCAA National runner-up Christian Brothers University.

UM was able to bounce back with two road victories at Harding and Ouachita Baptist, and followed that with a key shutout victory at home against North Alabama to clinch the school's fifth GSC Tournament berth. UM closed out the regular season with a loss at home to Lynn University.

Above: Senior defender Heather Huot, of Victoria, British Columbia, prepares to tangle for the ball with an opposing player. Huot, who completed her soccer career at UM in 2001, was named to the GSC All-Tournament Team.

UM wound up with the No. 4 seed at the GSC Tournament, and drew Christian Brothers University. UM stayed close early, but eventually dropped a 5–0 decision to the NCAA tournament bound Lady Bucs.

At the conclusion of the tournament, Adrianne Peters and senior defender Heather Huot were named to the GSC All-Tournament Team. Peetra Väisänen was tabbed as a GSC Player of the Week, and Peters was named to the GSC All-Academic Team for the second consecutive season with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Peters was also nominated for the CoSida/Verizon All-Academic Team.

Several Lady Falcons continued to etch their names in the all-time and single-season record book. Junior goalkeeper Peters, named to the First Team All-GSC for the second consecutive season, enjoyed measured success with a 2.12 GAA and four shutouts. In three years at UM, the Huntsville native amassed ten UM single-season and career goalkeeping records. She is the career leader in matches played, minutes played, victories, and shutouts. Sophomore forward Väisänen, also named to the First Team All-GSC, held the single-season record for assists and assists per match. Senior midfielder Jo Vermeer was a Second Team All-GSC selection.

Väisänen led the team in scoring, with 12 goals and 26 points, while sophomores Susanne Qvick and Jessica Lindell were tied for second with 12 points with four goals and four assists each. Freshman midfielder Cissi Wikström was next with two goals and three assists, while senior midfielder Valerie Davis closed out her UM career with two goals and two assists.

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Women's Soccer

Season Results
9-7, 5-3 GSC

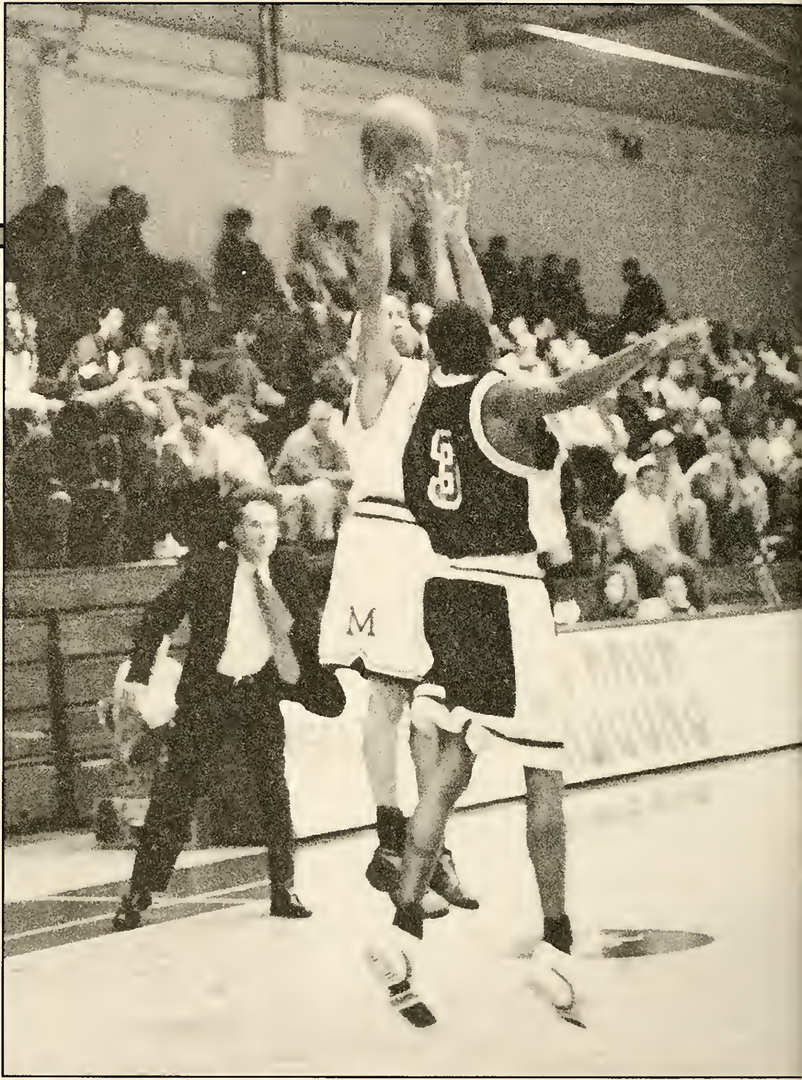
Clayton College and State Univ.*	3-1
AUM*	3-2
Samford	0-5
Florida Southern College*	3-2
Saint Leo*	2-1
Univ. of Tampa	0-3
West Florida	1-3
Lincoln Memorial*	3-0
Alabama-Huntsville (OT)	0-1
Central Arkansas*	2-0
Christian Brothers	0-6
Harding*	2-1
Ouachita Baptist*	2-0
North Alabama*	3-0
Lynn Univ.	1-4
Christian Brothers	0-5

* indicates Montevallo win

Left: *Peetra Väisänen leaps over a downed goalkeeper. Väisänen led the team in scoring with 12 goals and 26 points.* ***Far left:*** *Midfielder Cissi Wikström outwits an opponent. Wikström, a mass communication major from Billdal, Sweden, brought a wealth of international playing experience to the team during her first season at UM.*

Above: *Senior midfielder Valerie Davis gives the ball a boot. Davis, a business/finance major from Huntsville, completed her fourth and final season with the Lady Falcons, tallying two goals and two assists.* ***Left:*** *Karine Yakap focuses on beating an opponent to the ball. Yakap, a business management major from Yaounde, Cameroon, played her third season for the Lady Falcons in 2001.*

Right: Kashif Russell takes a shot against a UAH opponent. Russell and his brother, Naazir, both biology majors, joined the Falcons as freshmen this season. ***Below:*** *Kashif Russell shoots for two against West Georgia. With a father and two uncles who played in the NBA, one might say Russell, along with his brother Naazir, has basketball in his veins.*



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Above: *Senior guard Undrae Lilly goes for two. Lilly returned to the squad this season after a one-year absence.* ***Right:*** *Jonathan Bailey sets up the play against a UAH opponent. Bailey completed his third season with the Falcons during the 2001–2002 season.* ***Far right:*** *Kenneth Cooper heads for the basket. Cooper, a kinesiology major, completed his third season with the Falcons this year.*

B is for Building

Courtesy of UM Sports Information

The difference between an average team and a very good team is that a good team finds a way to make the most of the opportunities presented to them. Since joining the NCAA Division II and the Gulf South Conference prior to the start of the 1995 season, the University of Montevallo men's basketball program has not taken advantage of those opportunities.

The 2001-02 roster featured two players returning to the team after a hiatus, including leading scorer Undrae Lilly returning for his senior season. Senior forward Kantonio Davis was the lone returning starter for UM, and was joined by fellow returnees Jonathan Bailey, Kenneth Cooper, and Kirk Norris, and Otis Robinson. The newcomers included talented freshmen twin brothers Kashif and Naazir Russell from Pontiac, Mich., along with junior-college transfers Reuben Hollins and Dedi Muriari, and freshmen Daniel Melo and Justin Waddle.

UM spent the majority of the first half of the season working hard, learning, and growing as a team. Five consecutive losses to begin the season in one of the most-challenging pre-conference slates gave the Falcons valuable experience during the first half. A victory at Alabama-Huntsville not only gave UM their first victory of the season; more importantly it was a key road victory in GSC play, which later aided the Falcons in their run for their first-ever post-season appearance in the GSC Men's Basketball Tournament. Losses at NCAA Division I Alabama State and two losses at the University of West Florida Tournament were followed with a victory at home over Elizabeth City State. A loss at Kennesaw State to close out December left the Falcons with an overall mark of 2–8 heading back into GSC play.

Unlike in years past when Montevallo struggled in GSC play, the Falcons posted four victories in their next six games to improve to 5–2 in the conference and be among the leaders in the GSC East Division at the halfway point of conference play.

The first half was capped with a convincing victory at Valdosta State. A non-conference victory over Oakland City University was followed with a loss at home to Alabama-Huntsville. UM was able to post two key victories in their next two games, a two-point victory at North Alabama and at home against West Florida. Losses at Lincoln Memorial and West Alabama were followed with a victory at home over eventual GSC Tournament and NCAA regional qualifier West Georgia. Despite a loss in their final GSC game against Valdosta State, UM managed to qualify for their first-ever GSC Men's Basketball Tournament. UM, the No. 3 seed from the East, met Delta State in the tourney quarterfinals. UM nearly overcame a 12-point second-half deficit, but eventually came up on the short end of a 77–73 decision to the Statesmen. UM concluded the 2001–2002 season with a 10–17 record overall and a third-place finish (8–6) in the GSC East Division.

The play of the Falcons, especially in conference play, impressed many GSC coaches. For his diligent work with the UM men's basketball program, head coach Jeff Daniels was named the GSC Coach of the Year. Daniels became the first coach to ever receive the award from the GSC. Also receiving post-season accolades and awards was freshman guard Kashif Russell, who was named the GSC East Division Freshman of the Year. Russell appeared in all 27 games for UM and was fourth on the team in scoring and second in steals. Russell was the first men's basketball player to receive the honor.

Lilly led the team and was eighth in the GSC in scoring (16.0 ppg). Davis was second in scoring (12.1) and led the team in rebounding (7.3 rpg). Lilly was named to the First Team All-GSC, while Davis was named to the Second Team All-GSC. Lilly also led the team in assists (3.2), while Davis was among the national leaders in field-goal percentage (.657).

Above: Naazir Russell (#20) looks for a teammate to pass the ball to as Daniel Melo attempts to work his way through a blockade of opponents. Both men competed as freshmen for the Falcons this season.

Men's Basketball

Season Results
10-17, 8-6 GSC

Fort Valley State	73-85
Georgia College and State Univ.	85-95
Minnesota-Duluth	69-75
Michigan Tech	56-59
Kennesaw State	73-85
Alabama-Huntsville*	63-61
Alabama State	70-80
Southern Arkansas	75-87
Fort Valley State	76-78
Elizabeth City State*	77-74
Kennesaw State	65-82
North Alabama*	83-65
West Florida	80-95
Lincoln Memorial*	96-72
West Alabama*	68-60
West Georgia	85-100
Valdosta State*	73-54
Alabama-Huntsville	62-68
North Alabama*	91-89
West Florida*	89-81
Lincoln Memorial	87-92
West Alabama	69-75
West Georgia*	74-70
Valdosta State	70-71
Oakland City	78-90
Delta State	73-77

* indicates Montevallo win

Right: *Junior center Cara Melton takes the shot. Melton, in her third season with the Lady Falcons, led the GSC in blocked shots.* ***Below:*** *Bridget Hollis, of Locust Fork, sets up the play. Hollis finished the season, her fourth and final with the Lady Falcons, third on the team in scoring with 10.9 points per game.*

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Above: *Anna Martin goes head to head with an MUW opponent. Martin, a junior guard, transferred to UM from Bevill State.* ***Right:*** *Anna Martin zooms down the court in a game against AUH. Martin, of Dyersburg, Tennessee, came to UM to pursue a marketing degree.* ***Far right:*** *Cara Melton sizes up a University of West Georgia opponent. In addition to competing, Melton occasionally lent her singing talents for the performance of the National Anthem prior to selected home games.*

W is for Wishing

After a pair of nine-win seasons the past two years, it was hoped that the 2001-2002 edition of the University of Montevallo women's basketball team would improve on that mark. With a balance of newcomers and experienced returnees, the team experienced another up and down season. The Lady Falcons experienced a positive step in the right direction, with three consecutive victories at the end of the year to finish at 13–13 overall and a seventh place (6–10) finish in the Gulf South Conference East Division.

Returning as seniors were post player Erica Harris and guard Bridget Hollis. Junior center Cara Melton and sophomores Edwina Johnson and Janene Johnson also returned. Joining the team were junior-college transfers Lorie Graves and Anna Martin, along with freshmen Qiana Dean, Tiffany Hollon, and Shea Panter.

The season began at the Coca-Cola/Shoney's Inn Classic, with UM splitting two games, falling to Tuskegee University in overtime, before posting their first victory of the season with a victory over Spelman College. Two key victories at the Horton Homes Classic in Milledgeville, Ga., against the University of Tampa and Saint Leo University, were followed with a loss to Kennesaw State University at home.

UM dropped a decision to the University of Alabama-Huntsville to open GSC play in early December. The team bounced back with a victory over Miles College before a loss at the University of Arkansas-Monticello. A victory at Kennesaw State at the end of December gave the Lady Falcons a 5–4 overall record heading back into GSC play.

A loss at home to North Alabama was followed with a road victory at Mississippi University for Women. UM dropped their next four games, a loss at the University of West Florida, home losses to Lincoln Memorial University and to eventual GSC East Division champion University of West Alabama, and a loss at the University of West Georgia.

UM was able to record a three-point victory at Valdosta State University to close out the first half of the GSC season. A loss at North Alabama was sandwiched between a non-conference victory at Spelman College and two conference home victories over MUW and West Florida. After two losses at Lincoln Memorial and West Alabama, UM was able to record three victories (West Georgia, Valdosta State, and Miles) to finish with the most victories since the 1998-1999 season.

Harris concluded her career at UM second all-time in school history in career rebounding. The Birmingham native was the first UM women's basketball player to be named to the Second Team Daktronics NCAA Division II All-South Region Team. Harris led the nation in rebounding (12.6 rpg) and was fifth in the GSC in scoring (16.6) and field goal percentage (.529). She was named to the First Team All-GSC team, while Melton was named to the Second Team All-GSC. Melton finished the season second on the team in scoring (12.4) and in rebounding (9.3) for the second consecutive season, Melton led the GSC in blocked shots and was among the national leaders in blocks per game. Harris was also named as GSC East Division Player of the weeks three times, while Melton was named Player of the Week twice. Hollis was third on the team in scoring, also averaging double figures (10.9 ppg) and led the team in three-point field goals made.

Above: Montevallo's Lady Falcons prepare to take the court. The Lady Falcons played 26 games during the season, compiling a record of 13 wins and 13 losses. They finished 6–10 in the Gulf South Conference.

Courtesy of UM Sports Information

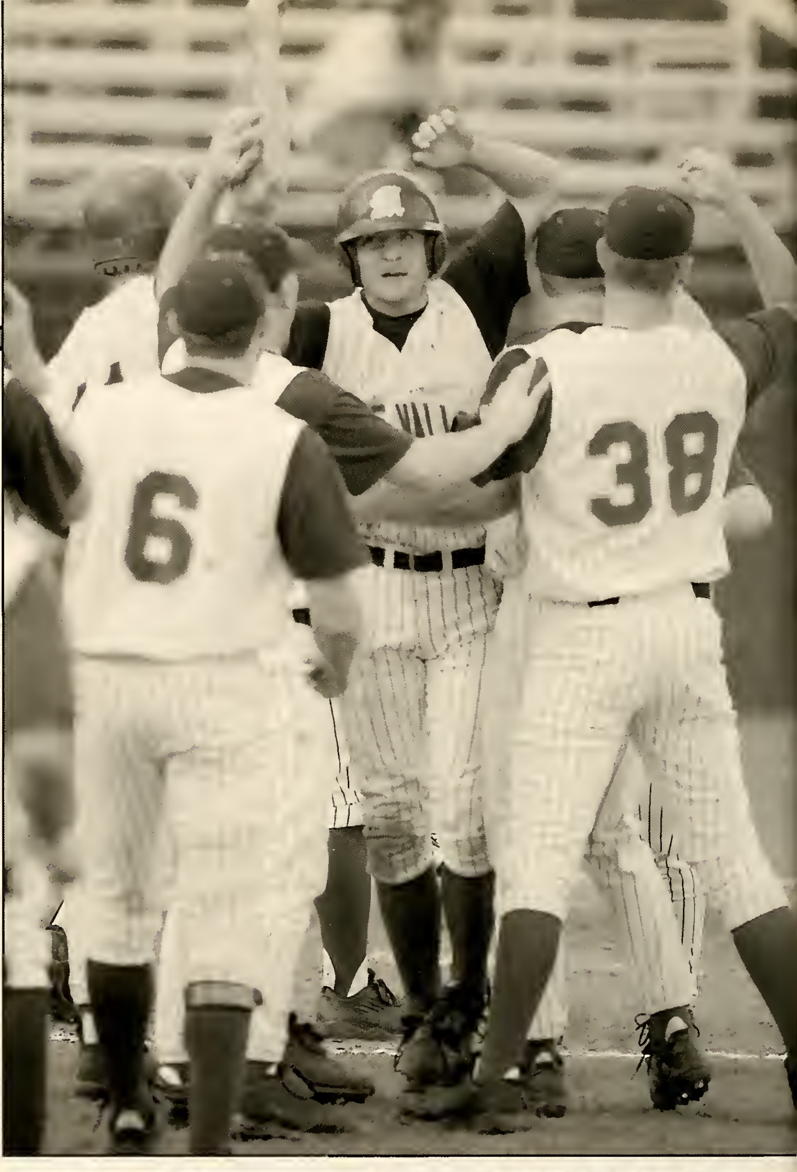
Women's Basketball

Season Results 13-13, 6-10 GSC

Tuskegee (OT)	75-79
Spelman College*	94-57
Univ. of Tampa*	85-75
Saint Leo*	71-65
Kennesaw State	51-81
Alabama-Huntsville	52-68
Miles College*	88-54
Arkansas-Monticello	64-68
Kennesaw State*	78-70
North Alabama	50-58
MUW*	63-46
West Florida	62-79
Lincoln Memorial	59-65
West Alabama	64-72
West Georgia	65-74
Valdosta State*	70-67
Alabama-Huntsville	56-74
Spelman College*	80-54
North Alabama	57-73
MUW*	73-60
West Florida*	73-57
Lincoln Memorial	59-77
West Alabama	68-74
West Georgia*	68-57
Valdosta State*	70-71
Miles College*	103-54

* indicates Montevallo win

Right: Jeremy Adams receives congratulations from teammates after a great score. Adams, who transferred to UM from Shelton State, played his first year with the Falcons in 2002. *Below:* Jason Currier waits for the ball before swinging. The senior outfielder from Jacksonville posted a .280 batting average on the season.



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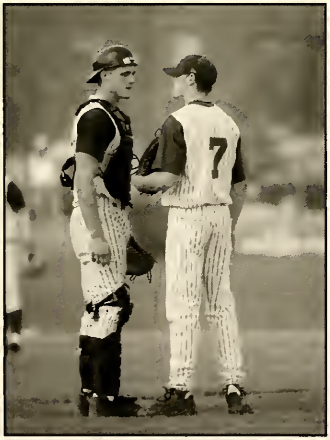

Above: Catcher Bill Thompson and pitcher David Epperson compare notes. Epperson played his fourth season for the Falcons in 2002. *Right:* Pitcher Nick Vandegriff hurls one toward home. Vandegriff, a Fairfield, Iowa native, transferred to Montevallo from Erskine College. *Far right:* Members of the Falcons baseball team watch the action from the dugout as one of their teammates comes up at bat. The team posted a 29–22 record.

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B is for Beginnings

With the disappointment of a sub .500 season behind them, the 2002 University of Montevallo baseball team looked to the new season with renewed optimism. The newcomers that made up the 2002 Falcons were a mixture of junior-college transfers as well as freshman newcomers. The inexperience showed at times, but the team pulled through at the end of the season, winning their last four consecutive games to finish seven games above the .500 mark. UM concluded the season with an overall record of 29–22 and a sixth-place finish in the Gulf South Conference East Division.

In past years, the Montevallo baseball team would come out of the gate with better-than-average success. 2002 was no different as the Falcons won 12 of their first 13 games, including 10 consecutive games to start the season. Included in the first 12 victories was collegiate victory number 1,000 for longtime mentor Bob Riesener. Four victories later, Riesener would become the all-time winningest baseball coach in the state of Alabama with a 3–2 victory over Siena Heights University on Feb. 24.

As the season continued, the ups and downs associated with an inexperienced ball club began to show. UM dropped five of their next seven games and started the GSC schedule with a record of 14–6 overall.

UM dropped two of three games in series against Valdosta State, Alabama-Huntsville, West Alabama, and West Florida, and earned a split against West Georgia, with the third game of the series cancelled due to rain. The Falcons enjoyed moderate success in the non-conference games, including a victory over Columbus State during spring break week.

After winning the first of a three-game series against UAH, the Falcons dropped their next six games, including being swept in a three-game series at North Alabama.

With the losses, UM almost posted their second consecutive sub .500 season. However, the Falcons rallied with a victory at home over Spring Hill and a three-game sweep at home over Lincoln Memorial to end the regular season. The three-game sweep over the Railsplitters not only assured a winning season, but propelled the Falcons out of the GSC East basement to a sixth-place finish.

As a team, UM batted .290 for the season. Six players finished above the .300 mark in batting, led by freshman newcomer Trent Preuitt, who narrowly beat senior outfielder Drew Downs for the lead in batting. Preuitt batted .333 and led the team in several offensive categories including base hits, runs scored, RBI, walks, and stolen bases. Downs, who was later named to the Second Team All-GSC, batted .331, while Bill Thompson (.326), John Robson (.326), Jeremy Adams (.313), and Jeff Jones (.300) also batted at .300 or better.

On the mound, senior Brad Haynes led the team in victories and ERA, while fellow seniors Nick Vandegriff, David Epperson, and Nick Williams also enjoyed positive success in their final season at UM. Haynes posted a 3.92 ERA with seven victories. Vandegriff led in games started (13) and innings pitched (74.2). Epperson collected a team-high six saves, while Williams led the team in strikeouts (65) with Epperson finishing second (57).

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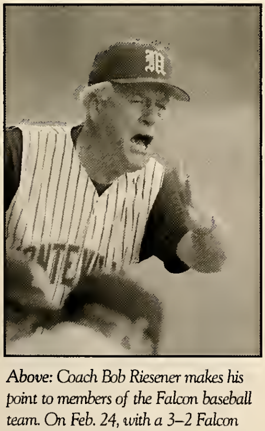

Above: Coach Bob Riesener makes his point to members of the Falcon baseball team. On Feb. 24, with a 3–2 Falcon win over Siena Heights University, Riesener became the all-time winningest coach in the state of Alabama. He was later featured in the Sports Illustrated *"Faces in the Crowd" segment of the April 22 issue for this achievement.*

Baseball

Season Results
29-22, 8-12 GSC

Concordia College*	6-1
Concordia College*	5-0
Spring Hill College	7-11
Miles College*	13-2
Tuskegee Univ.*	11-5
St. Joseph's College*	11-9
St. Joseph's College*	5-4
Brevard College*	8-7
Brevard College*	7-0
Miles College*	11-1
Siena Heights*	10-0
Siena Heights*	7-6
Siena Heights*	3-2
Siena Heights	2-7
William Carey College	2-13
Delta State	7-14
Delta State	1-13
Tuskegee Univ.*	18-3
Faulkner Univ.	0-5
William Carey College*	11-1
Valdosta State*	6-3
Valdosta State	5-6
Valdosta State	4-5
Columbus State	3-21
Concordia College*	11-4
Concordia College*	3-1
West Alabama*	5-4
West Alabama	3-4
West Alabama	1-5
Columbus State Univ.*	4-2
West Georgia*	8-5
West Georgia	6-7
AUM*	12-1
Talladega College*	7-2
Talladega College*	17-1
West Florida	7-12
West Florida*	4-1
West Florida	3-14
Faulkner University	3-9
Faulkner University	3-6
UAH*	6-2
UAH	0-10
UAH	3-4
AUM	4-8
UNA	7-12
UNA	4-6
UNA	1-12
Spring Hill College*	13-7
Lincoln Memorial*	6-2
Lincoln Memorial*	11-3
Lincoln Memorial*	4-1

* denotes Montevallo win

Right: Kim Jones lines up her putt. A psychology major from Smiths, Jones played her second season with the Falcons in 2002.

G is for Greens

The men's and women's golf programs participated in several tournaments during the 2001–2002 school year, competing in seven tournaments each.

With their freshman year behind them, the sophomore-dominated lineups enjoyed some success throughout the fall and spring seasons.

The men's team competed in three fall tournaments, and four tournaments during the spring season, prior to the 2002 Gulf South Conference Men's Golf Championships, held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, in April.

UM placed second as a team at a tournament hosted by Alabama A & M University in the spring, before placing 11th as a team at the GSC Championships.

Top finishers for the men's team included junior Justin Hancock and sophomore Adam Harris. Other competitors included senior Paul Gamble, juniors Ian Atkinson and Jeremy Mitchler, sophomore Michael Suzuki, and freshmen Jason Jackson and Chris Morsund.

On the women's side, the Lady Falcons competed in four fall and three spring tournaments.

Their top finish was a second place finish at a tournament hosted by Alabama A& M University during the spring season.

Sophomore Nicole Severin was the top finisher for UM in several tournaments. Sophomores Alana Broad and Chelsey Schindle also competed well for the Lady Flacons throughout the year. They were joined by sophomore Kim Jones and freshman Natalie Holland.

Courtesy of UM Sports Information

Above: Sophomore Alana Broad tees off. Broad, a sophomore dietetics major from Wynward, Saskatchewan, competed in her second year with the Lady Falcons in 2002.

Photos: Matthew Orton

Men's Golf

Spring Results

Catawba College Tournament	16th of 16 teams
Mercer University Tournament	7th of 7 teams
Alabama A & M Tournament	2nd of 8 teams
Southeastern Collegiate Tournament	17th of 18 teams
GSC Men's Golf Championship	11th of 14 teams

Women's Golf

Spring Results

Birmingham Southern Tournament	12th of 13 teams
Alabama A & M Tournament	2nd of 7 teams
UAB Tournament	14th of 14 teams
Agnes McAmis Memorial	8th of 11 teams

Left: Paul Gamble keeps his focus on the ball. Gamble served as team captain during his fourth and final year with the Falcons. **Far left:** Justin Hancock gets the ball on the green. Hancock, a junior from Victoria, British Columbia, competed one season at Cisco Community College in Cisco, Texas, before transferring to Montevallo.

Above: Freshman Natalie Holland clenches her teeth after teeing off. Holland, a general studies major from Bessemer, attended John Carroll Catholic High School, where she was named Most Improved Player for the 1998–1999 season. **Left:** Chris Morsund follows through his swing. A freshman finance major with a minor in computers, Morsund came to Montevallo from Smithers, British Columbia.

Right: Michael Suzuki winds up his swing at the tee. Suzuki, of Surrey, British Columbia, completed his second season with the Falcons in 2002. ***Below:*** *Chelsey Schindle attempts to sink a putt. Schindle, who competed in her second year with the Lady Falcons in 2002, transferred to UM from Medicine Hat College in Alberta, Canada.*

Photos: Matthew Orton

Above: Alana Broad keeps her eyes on the ball after teeing off. Broad was one of the top competitors for the Lady Falcons during the 2002 season. ***Right:*** *Nicole Severin aligns her putt. The sophomore from Edmonton, Alberta, was the team captain.* ***Far right:*** *Justin Hancock focuses on his follow-through. A kinesiology major, Hancock completed his second season with the Falcons in 2002.*

G is for Greens

Left: *Paul Gamble aligns the putt. Gamble, a senior from Cedar Springs, Ontario, who completed his golfing career with the Falcons this year, majored in sociology and minored in philosophy.* **Below left:** *Jason Jackson lines up his putt. Jackson, a freshman from just down the road in Maylene, competed in his first season with the Falcons in 2002. While a student at Thompson High School, Jackson received the Presidential Scholarship Award and earned the title of county champion in golf.* **Below:** *Nicole Severin tees off. As a sophomore in her second year with the Lady Falcons, Severin was the top finisher for UM.*

T is for Timing

Right: Melodi Inaltong returns the ball against a UM opponent. Inaltong, of Istanbul, Turkey, competed in her first season with the Lady Falcons in 2002 after spending the previous season as a redshirt.

The 2002 University of Montevallo women's tennis team completed a challenging spring schedule, posting a collegiate record of 8–11 overall.

The Lady Falcons enjoyed a mid-season trip to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, where they recorded five victories during the week, including wins over Villa Julie College and the University of Southern Maine.

In GSC play, Montevallo had to face perennial national powers West Florida and Valdosta State, among others.

The regular season ended on a positive note, with victories over Spelman College and Huntingdon College.

Senior Rachel Bryant and junior Lauren Ryerson were two returnees for the 2002 Lady Falcons. Joining the team for the spring were junior Sarah Thompson, sophomore Carla Holloway, and freshmen Melodi Inaltong and Kristin Smith. Senior Bridget Hollis joined the team during the spring after completing her fourth and final season with the women's basketball team.

Ryerson received a big post-season honor, as she was named to the Second Team All-Gulf South Conference. She posted a 10–8 season record in singles and a 9–5 record at No. 2 doubles.

Courtesy of UM Sports Information

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***Above:** Senior Bridget Hollis, of Locust For set her sights on a different court when she joined the tennis team as a reserve after completing four years of play with the Lady Falcons basketball team.*

Photos: Matthew Orton

Women's Tennis

Season Results
8-11, 0-6 GSC

Huntingdon College*	6-3
Belhaven College*	9-0
Lincoln Memorial	0-9
Lee University	0-9
Erskine College	1-8
Tri-State University*	5-4
Villa Julie College*	5-4
Southern Maine*	7-2
Luther College	0-9
Savannah State*	5-4
BYU-Hawaii	0-6
Alabama State	4-5
MUW	4-5
UNA	0-9
Valdosta State	0-5
West Florida	0-5
UAH	3-6
Spelman College*	8-1
Huntingdon College*	6-3

* denotes Montevallo win

Left: Kristin Smith keeps her eye on the ball. Smith joined the Falcons as a freshman after competing as the top player at Pelham High School for four years. ***Above:** Coach Larry Gibson gives instruction to freshman Kristin Smith. The 2002 season marked Gibson's third with the Lady Falcons.*

Left: Sarah Thompson gets set to return the ball back over the net. Thompson, a junior from Mobile, competed in her first season with the Lady Falcons in 2002. **Far left:** Carla Holloway prepares to attack the ball. Holloway, a sophomore chemistry major, competed in her first season with the UM tennis program in 2002.

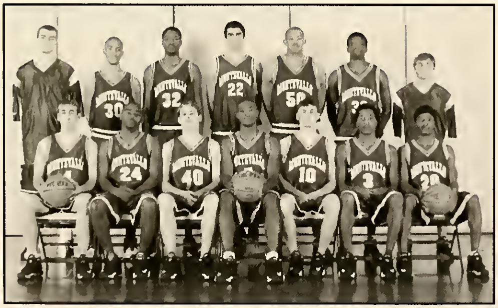
Above: Lauren Ryerson picks a spot on the opposite side of the net to drop the ball. Ryerson, a junior business major in her third season with the women's tennis team, was an academic, as well as athletic, stand-out at Montevallo High School before coming to play for the Lady Falcons. **Left:** Rachel Bryant focuses on her game. Bryant, a senior English major, transferred to UM during her junior year from Jefferson State Community College, where she was a two-time state champion and a NJCAA National Champion at the No. 6 seed.

UM Falcons

Men's Soccer

Front row: Bassam Karim, Sebastian Hudd, Phillip Vetrano, Brent Gallagher, Corey Jones, Drew Carlisle, Jeff Jones, Ryan Gray, Justin Marshall, Hamilton King; **Back row:** Head Coach Ryan Pratt, Blake Harvard, Richard Henry, David Minchella, Mordecai Machazire, Kevin Gameys, Frankie Flow, Collin Green, Wayne Knight, Joseph Ward, Casey Simpson, Student Trainer Gare Linley.

Men's Basketball



Front row: Jonathan Bailey, Undrae Lilly, Kirk Norris, Reuben Hollins, Justin Waddle, Kashif Russell, Naazir Russell; **Back row:** Leo Kontvainis, Kenneth Cooper, Otis Robinson, Daniel Melo, Kantonio Davis, Dedy Muraïrï, Wes Springer; **Absent from photo:** Dalton Ard.

Right, front row: Bridget Hollis, Erica Harris; **Center:** Edwina Johnson; **Back row, from left:** Qiana Dean, Tiffany Hollon, Tabitha "Shea" Panter, Lorie Graves, Anna Martin, Cara Melton, Janene Johnson.

Volleyball

Left to right: Anna-Marie Ellison, Jodie Ferguson, Joanna Greiner, Jennifer Fry, Gabi Raposo, Devonie McLarty, Coleen Crocco, Christina Tamburello, Juan Bovell, Erika Van Arsdale, Christy Omiecinski, Myra Carter, Whitney Erb.

Women's Soccer

Front row: Karine Yakap, Amanda Ward, Jo Vermeer, Cissi Wikström, Lauren Moore, Peetra Väisänen, Jessica Lindell, Melissa Heil; **Back row:** Head Coach Patricia Hughes, Monique LeBeau, Suzanne Quick, Stephanie Pounds, Heather Huot, Adrianne Peters, Mary McGraw, Valerie Davis, Student Assistant Laura Hazeldine.

Women's Basketball

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Left to right: *Bridget Hollis, Sarah Thompson, Rachel Bryant, Kristin Smith, Lauren Ryerson, Melodi Inaltong, Carla Holloway, Head Coach Larry Gibson, Yamel Ruiz Cano.*

Women's Golf

Left to right: *Kim Jones, Alana Broad, Nicole Severin, Chelsey Schindle, Natalie Holland.*

Men's Golf

Left to right: *Adam Harris, Ian Atkinson, Chris Morsund, Jason Jackson, Michael Suzuki, Paul Gamble, Garrett Campbell, Jeremy Mitchler, Justin Hancock.*

Baseball

Front row: *Bubba Roberts, David Epperson, Eric SanInocencio, Nick Vandegriff, Brian Burns, Jason Currier, Drew Downs, Nick Williams;* *Second row:* *Derek Dobson, Ben Blankenship, Todd Rivers, Nathan Stockman, Brett Quinn, Jeff Jones, Rodney Talley, Jeremy Adams,* *Third row:* *Graduate Assistant Coach Scott Lowery, Kyle Key, John Robson, Brian Butterworth, Trent Preuitt, Matt White, Bill Thompson, Drew Williamson, Brandon Brown, Drew Pickett, Bobby Cummings;* *Back row:* *Head Coach Bob Riesener, Patrick Vick, Assistant Coach Lee Fletcher, Student Coach Rusty Riley, Student Coach Nick Collins, Jared Healy.*

the Teams

Photos: volleyball, women's soccer, men's basketball, tennis, men's golf, women's golf, Matthew Orton; men's soccer, David Clemons; women's basketball, Gabi Raposo; baseball, Andrea Abernathy

Explore *v* **1 a:** to investigate, study, or analyze: look into **b:** to become familiar with by testing or experimenting. **2** to travel over for adventure or discovery.

Clockwise from top: After receiving a bid, this new Alpha Gam is welcomed by one of the sisters to be part of the sorority. Delta Chis Amos Snead and Alex Igou get soaked and watch the action during Bid Day. As more bids are opened, girls go screaming to hug and celebrate with their new sisters. The ATOs gather together and celebrate their victory after one of the intramural athletic events in which many of the fraternities and sororities participated.

Photos: clockwise from top, Heather Sharp, courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Heather Sharp, Heather Sharp

Discovery is the word that describes Greek life the most. From that first moment you are invited to consider joining, to the moment you must make your decision, you spend time discovering the different fraternities and sororities available and the benefits they have to offer. The mixers were a blast! You made your way through them, laughing, mingling, learning. You even had the thrill of waiting for the announcement that you were in. Rush is one big exploration. You spend time looking into it, and try to become familiar with it by experimenting. You went to the functions and made your decision based upon them. You might have even tried it out as an adventure. Either way, you are searching for your place among the masses. The socializing was great; the relationships were enduring; the moments together were laugh evoking. This was probably one of your most-exciting discoveries of the year.

Exploring
Odyssey

Alpha Delta Pi

Below: Charity Weeks and Peyton Roberson take a break during recruitment workshop.

***Below:** Ashley Box, Jessica Meek, Rebecca Lynn Harris, Stephanie Porter, and Heidi Reed take a photo break from practicing recruitment skits. **Bottom:** The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi pose with Miss Alabama 2002 Kelly Jones, an Alpha Delta Pi sister at Samford University. The photo was taken at the Miss University of Montevallo Pageant, which Jones emceed.*

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Members

Bridget Acomb
Ellen Andrews
Lauren Ayer
Stacy Bradley
Jennifer Bowlin
Ashley Box
Heather Bush
Katherine Butts
Mary Katherine Butz
Haley Capan
Rhonda Caver
Megan Clark
Shannon Clark
Sara-Margaret Coker
Teneal Dollar
Stacey Dougherty
Michelle Duggan
Tara Dunson
Mandy Farnham
Stephanie Foster
Jenny Glidewell
Beth Griffith
Rebecca Lynn Harris
Laurel Havard
Jill Heninger
Michelle Hodges
Brandi Horton
Charlotte Ingram
Sarah Jenkins
Nikki Jones
Sarah Lee
Jessica Little
Andrea Lowe
Michelle McCauley
Virginia McCleery
Carrie McGimsey
Jessica Meek
Jessica Moore
Haley Phillips
Stephanie Porter
Heidi Reed
Peyton Roberson
Jamie Roy
Meagan Seaman
Christy Thornburg
Stacie Tucker
Katie Vines
Charity Weeks
Jesie West
Carla Wilson
Melissa Wilson
Diane Wright

2001-2002 was a big year for the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The chapter celebrated its 150th anniversary as a sorority.

Alpha Delta Pi was the first sorority to exist. To celebrate this special occasion, the chapter visited its founding college, Wesleyan Female College, in Macon, Georgia, to see the original chapter room. In addition, the sorority celebrated its 30th anniversary as a sorority on the University of Montevallo campus.

Alpha Delta Pi holds the distinction of being the first sorority on the Montevallo campus.

Alpha Tau Omega

Coming off another National True Merit award that marks the fifth during the past six years, Alpha Tau Omega had another successful year at the University of Montevallo. Along with national recognition, ATO had many other exciting times, including Fall Formal in Atlanta, Pajama Jam Mixer with Chi Omega, Grand Slam Mixer with Alpha Gamma Delta, Christmas Date Party, Margaritaville Mixer with Phi Mu, Spring Formal in Fort Walton Beach, Florida, lake parties, and brotherhoods.

Another great achievement for ATO was winning the 2002 All-Sports Intramural Award. Aside from these activities, many hours were set aside for community service and fund-raisers. During the fall semester, the group initiated seven new members.

Bind Us In Brotherhood

Top left: Seven of the brothers take a ski trip to Boone, North Carolina, with alumnus Dickie Porter. ***Above left:*** *ATOs strike their best pose for the 2001 Spring Formal.* ***Above:*** *A few good smiles during the 2000 ATO Fall Formal.*

Photos: this page, courtesy of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; opposite page, courtesy of Alpha Delta Pi sorority

Members

Sam Arledge
Ian Atkinson
Clint Billingsley
Josh Bowden
Garret Campbell
John Carlisto
Jonathan Carrigan
John Carroll
Chris Castleberry
Chris Dean
Josh Emerson
Chuck Fant
Frank Flow
Cam Forrester
Lee Glasgow
Ben Greene
Robert Green
Chris Griffin
Matt Head
Kevin Johnson
Heath Letson
Jay Magette
Holder Nevins
K. K. Ollis
C. V. Partridge
Tim Pemberton
Tony Phelps
Brandon Ray
Ricky Ruston
Shaan Ryel
Jeremy Scott

Below: *Rachel Fox, Ginger Bynum, Megan Derzis, and their sisters show their enthusiasm during Alpha Gam Lip Jam.* ***Bottom:*** *Damaris Garcia, Erica Work, Liyz Park, Kim Jones, and Dana Anders participate in the Walk for Diabetes.*

Members

Charity Anders
Dana Anders
Lauren Battle
Delia Bracken
Haley Bryan
Rachel Bryant
Ginger Bynum
Lynlee Carpenter
Lauren Carpenter
Griffin Carr
Shelia Cauley
Catherine Chambers
Meredith Clark
Stephanie Comer
Connie Couch
Haylee Cowan
Megan Derzis
Elizabeth DeWeese
Katie Fitzgerald
Dalila Fondren
Rachel Fox
Jan Frost
Damaris Garcia
Rachel Green
Jessica Griffin
Mayla Hartzog
Sarah Hodo
Karla Holcombe
Bridget Hollis
Brooke Horn
Amber Jones
Kim Jones
Krisi Jones
Nikki Jones
Joy Lewis
Lea Anne Luten
Jackie Marsh
Lindzy Mehan
Jill Morgan
Heatherly Morris
Laurie Morris
Rosanna Osborne
Liyz Park
Meredith Prosser
Corley Rasbury
Melanie Reaves
Shirley Rivera
Liz Smoot
Susan Sprayberry
Kim Steadman
Ashley Stewart
Christina Tamburello
Crystal Teer
Brooke Thomas
Jessica Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Tina Villeneuve
Amanda Weitman
Mary Williams
Jessica Wood
Erica Work
Cassie Young

low: *Damaris Garcia, Cassie Young, Jan Frost,*
d Megan Derzis pose for a Halloween picture.

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Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was fortunate to initiate twenty-three new members into the Gamma Upsilon Chapter during the fall semester.

The Alpha Gams were very active this year. They participated in intramural sports, including frisbee, flag football, volleyball, and soccer, and did well in all of them.

They participated in several philanthropy projects involving Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation, including Alpha Gam Lip Jam and a walk for diabetes. Alpha Gamma Delta had many social functions in the fall, including date parties, formals, and mixers.

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta were also involved with other activities on campus, including sports, SGA, College Night, and more.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi has been a part of the University of Montevallo since 1972. Through the years, the group's bond has brought men closer together to establish "the brotherhood of a lifetime." With hard work and perseverance, the group has established itself as a strong fraternity academically, athletically, and socially. The principles and values taught give integrity and respect to all members.

Delta Chi prides itself on the diversity of its membership. Members held three SGA executive cabinet positions and served as IFC president. They were also involved in Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, and Montevallo Masters, as well as the University's varsity basketball, golf, and soccer teams.

Delta Chi also contributed much time and energy to its philanthropy, the Boy Scouts of America.

Top: Brothers visit the Stanley Estes Park in Colorado. ***Above left:*** *Delta Chi brothers pose on the deck at the Delta Chi house during the 2001 Bid Day.* ***Above:*** *Shade-tree mechanics Chris Wood, John Allen, and Kyle Garmon pause for a Dr. Pepper moment.*

Photos: this page, courtesy of Delta Chi fraternity; opposite page, courtesy of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority

Members

John Allen
Jonathan Bailey
Jason Britt
Drew Carlisle
Chris Collar
David Cook
Archer Crumpton
Rick Crumpton
Amir Ebrahimi
Scott Ellison
Kevin Gannaway
Kyle Garmon
Brett Glover
Lee Hagwood
Ricky Henry
J.B. Hutchison
Alex Igou
Gene Isbell
David King
Hamilton King
Shawn Kitchens
Mike McClanahan
Dave Mercer
Darric Miller
Ryan Miller
Justin Moon
Chris Morsund
Heath Park
Jason Rask
Mike Russell
Karl Schroeder
Ryan Schwoebel
Bill Smyly
Amos Snead
Joel Snead
Josh Snead
John Paul Strong
Peter Waldron
Joe Ward
Jay Wilkins
Chris Wood

Members

Brandi Bates
Sara Batson
Meredith Bayliss
Lindsey Blocker
Jennifer Blue
Mandy Borden
Kim Bouler
Courtney Bryant
Karman Burks
Rachel Burton
Emily Chastain
Katherine Conolley
Kari Cotney
Libby Day
Ashley Dickerson
Marian Donald
Angela Dossey
Jenny Eastman
Anna-Marie Ellison
Melody Fain
Caroline Fletcher
Carolyn Griffith
Britni Hadder
Jenny Hardy
Leslie Hensel
Patricia Herrin
Jessica Hill
Carla Holloway
Lauren Kimbrel
Shae King
Jennifer Lombard
Anna Martin
Carrie Mathis
Lauren Moore
Nicole Murphy
Stacey Nichols
Heather Parsons
Robin Pate
Lauren Powell
Gwen Pugh
Ashley Richey
Alyson Ryser
Kate Sampson
Katie Smith
Jennifer Smitherman
Kristin Tapscott
Dora Thompson
Shanna Tillis
Brooke Vickers
Jessica Warren
Cheryl Webb
Laura West
Abby Woodham
Krista Wren
Samantha Zimmerman

Below: *Kim Bouler, Meredith Bayliss, Anna-Marie Ellison, Alyson Ryser, Angela Dossey, Nicole Murphy, and Melody Fain hang out at the New Member retreat at Brierfield State Park.* ***Bottom:*** *Chi Omegas pose for the camera at their sisterhood barn party! The event took the members to Old Baker Farm, where they picked pumpkins, learned about farm animals, and enjoyed barbecue.*

Below: *Mandy Borden, Melody Fain, Jenny Eastman, Cheryl Webb, and Angela Dossey take a picture break at the Chi Omega Christmas Formal.*

Chi Omega

The Tau Kappa Chapter of Chi Omega was established at Montevallo in 1971. The sisters have excelled in academics, leadership, athletics, and sisterhood, and pride themselves on being top in scholarship among all Greek organizations. During 2001–2002, sisters participated in all points of campus leadership, with members involved in SGA, ODK, Golden Key, Montevallo Masters, Kappa Delta Pi, Campus Outreach, and as Orientation leaders. During the summer of 2001, the group received the Award of Excellence, the highest honor a chapter can receive, at its national convention. In the fall, members volunteered at Zoolight Safari and Grace House. They also participated in Christmas Fall Formal, Mallard Ball Date Party, Spring Formal, and mixers.

Lamda Chi Alpha

The foundation of Lambda Chi Alpha is their belief that all men are individuals, not clay to be molded.

Members of the fraternity represent every college, from Fine Arts to Education. Established in 1972, the Sigma Epsilon chapter enjoys their annual activities such as trick-or-treating and egg hunting with the children from the Speech and Hearing Center, as well as "Brothers Feeding Others," a national food drive that contributes nearly 3 million pounds of food to needy families.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are constantly striving to better serve the Montevallo community.

Members

Jamie Bennitt
Michael Bookout
Drew Fincher
Ashley Garner
Justin Gifford
Josh Hill
Russell Hooks
Scott Johnson
Paul Kemp
Tommy LaRue
Gare Linley
Luke Lucas
Zach Morris
Matt Musso
Joe Newman
Fuzzy Peters
Earl Pike
Josh Popham
Jacob Taylor
Nick Votava
McDaniel Wyatt

ΛΧΑ

Top: Russell Hooks, Paul Kemp, Josh Hill, Drew Fincher, and Jacomb Taylor hang out in the Lambda Chi chapter room. ***Above Left:*** *Lambda Chi gathers for a picture after a formal chapter meeting.* ***Above:*** *The brothers of Lambda Chi with the children from the Speech and Hearing Center after the annual trick-or-treat event.*

Photos: this page, courtesy of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity; opposite page, courtesy of Chi Omega sorority

Delta Gamma

Below: This year's Delta Gamma seniors took a moment to pose for the camera during Fall Rush.

Below: The Delta Gamma and Delta Chi members gather together on the porch for a group picture at a mixer at the Delta Chi house. Bottom: The girls and their dates get dressed up for a good time at the Golden Anchor Ball, held at the Tutwiler in Birmingham.

Members

Lauren Allord
Leslie Boone
Elizabeth Caine
Kayte Caldwell
Susan Campbell
Jody Candler
Eva Carden
Louise Carson
Kelli Cobb
Kristen Covington
Suzanne Dean
Elizabeth Drey
Brittany Elam
Michelle Fowler
Sara Hollon
Joy Hudson
Stephnie Jacks
Amy Johnson
Tiffani Little
Lesley Lovelady
Brandi Mason
Margaret McKinney
Laura Nannini
Jenny Norton
Melissa Odom
Ashley Patterson
Tiffany Pope
Mandy Raley
Rebecca Rhodes
Allison Robbins
Mary Beth Rodgers
Regan Simmons
Susan Simon
Kristen Stewart
Jenny Stovall
Kerri Stricklin
Nicole Suda
Angela Thomas
Tiffany Thomas
Tiffany Weidman
Dianna Woody
Amanda Wyatt

Delta Gamma had a great year. The ladies of the Zeta Nu chapter initiated a wonderful class of new members. They kicked off the year with a pool party for Bid Day and mixed with the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha at the bowling alley. Anchor Splash was a huge success this year. Delta Gamma raised nearly $2,000 for Service for Sight.

The girls enjoyed dressing up in costumes for the Halloween date party, and had a wonderful time at the Richard M. Scruschy Center for their annual fall semi-formal. They closed out the year providing Christmas for a family through Shelby Emergency Systems.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The founders created Pi Kappa Alpha to attract men committed to the full development of their intellectual and personal potential. This object requires that a community of trust exist among all brothers, along with a faithful devotion to truth and honor. Integrity is demanded in all relationships and pursuits, both personal and academic. Pi Kappa Alpha is a fraternity of men committed to educational excellence, leadership, and integrity. Several brothers held leadership positions around campus this year, namely IFC President and Secretary. Community service is an important part of the lives of the men of Pi Kappa Alpha, be it working for Habitat for Humanity or just hanging out with disabled children. Members regularly donated time and money to the group's philanthropy, cystic fibrosis.

Top: Ethan Gardiner, Jeremy Baswell, Thomas Stahl, and Tony Compretta work at the NASCAR concession stands to raise money for their philanthropy. ***Above left:*** *The brothers take some time just to chill out in their chapter room.* ***Above:*** *The PIKEs and their dates get dressed up for their annual formal.*

Photos: this page, courtesy of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; opposite page, courtesy of Delta Gamma sorority

Members

Derek Bashaw
Jeremy Baswell
Christopher Bell
Jason Booi
Robbie Brown
Zachary Burks
Matt Collins
Anthony Compretta
Reagan Denson
David DeVaney
Ethan Gardiner
Bradley Holland
Hunter Lawley
Chris McRee
Brandon Patrick
Jeffrey Purvis
Chase Rye
Thomas Stahl
Kent Walton
Thomas Watson
Josh Williams

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Phi Mu

Below: Brooke Carter, Candice Holliday, and Chasidy Cross have fun while modeling the latest fashions for The Alabamian.

Below: During fall rush, the sisters of Phi Mu performed their Grease skit for Theme Night.
***Bottom:** The fall pledge class of 2001 gathers together with their Phi directors for a picture at the Carnation Ball.*

Members

Julie Ash
Lanie Atkins
Amy Bailey
Amanda Bearden
Jennifer Bearden
Jenny Bianchi
Courtney Brasher
Amanda Badura
Katy Burchfield
Anna Burson
Brooke Carter
Jennifer Claybrook
Cara Cleckly
Cassie Corhon
Courtney Comer
Amiee Couch
Chasidy Cross
Lauren Davis
Heidi Dickey
Corrie Dortch
Sara Edwards
Mandy Fencik
Margot Gravolet
April Green
Maegan Harris
Julie Hayes
Jessica Hicks
Candice Holliday
Brooke Hopper
Amy Howell
Ashlie Howell
Sherrelle Hudson
Leslie Isenhower
Heather Jeffcoat
Paige Kelly
Dani Kennedy
Christi Kluge
Bonnie Lawrence
Jessica Lawson
Amy Lucas
Micah McCorkle
Beth McCormick
Jordan McNeely
Tracy Mitchell
Elizabeth Mixon
Christy Moore
Erica Mosely
Emma Nathews
Aimee Patton
Hunter Peed
Ashliegh Perryman
Adrianne Peters
Kristen Peveler
Anna Rivers
Stephanie Roper
Laura Scurlock
Shelly Sexton
Kasey Shores
Laura Slaten
Megan Upton
Amanda Ward
Wendie White
Gina Wood
Leslie Wright

Celebrating 150 years of sisterhood, the Phi Mus at the University of Montevallo couldn't have had a more exciting year. Maegan Harris was named Miss University of Montevallo and went on to compete at the Miss Alabama Pageant. Courtney Brasher was voted Miss Greek Week, and Julie Hayes was elected Outstanding Senior.

The Phi Mus can be found in almost every on-campus activity, but their focus remains their philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network. With their annual events Rock-A-Thon and The Dating Game, along with their first car wash, the Phi Mus raised money that went directly to help Children's Hospital in Birmingham. This 150th year for Phi Mu was indeed a great one; one that will not be forgotten.

Photos: courtesy of Phi Mu sorority

Greek organizations not represented

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Alpha Phi Alpha

Delta Sigma Theta

Kappa Alpha Psi

Zeta Phi Beta

The **Montage** *staff encourages all Greek groups to choose to participate and be a part of the yearbook each and every year. Information for the 2001–2002 edition was requested from every active Greek organization at the University of Montevallo, and all were given the same deadline. Those who failed to respond by the fall-semester deadline were contacted a second time during the spring semester and given an opportunity to submit late information. The groups that responded to the first or second request for information are represented on the previous pages.*

Panhellenic

Fall Rush is the time when freshman girls and transfer students at the University of Montevallo decide whether or not they are going to join a Greek organization. These girls go through a week of different activities and gatherings to figure out which sorority is the right one for them. The Panhellenic Council helps make all this possible. This council coordinates the Rush activities and also makes sure each rushee has the chance to see all the many different qualities of each sorority. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Phi Mu all have active representatives on the Panhellenic Council.

Panhellenic Council Members

Tiffany Wideman
Christy Moore
Maronne Donald
Bonnie Lawrence
Ashley Ritchey
Meredith Prosser

ΑΚΛ ΑΤΩ ΔΧ ΛΧΑ ΠΚΑ

ΑΔΠ ΑΓΔ ΧΩ ΔΓ ΦΜ

IFC

Interfraternity Council Members

Jay Maggette
Kyle Garmon
Chris Castleberry
Lee Hagood
Jeff Purvis
Reagan Denson
Jeremy Scott
Ricky Ruston

The Interfraternity Council has many of the same duties and responsibilities as the Panhellenic Council. The council works with fraternities and possible pledges to make sure every person has an equal opportunity to learn about each and every group and what they have t offer. Both councils also encourage Greek participation in many other aspects of University life. Also, IFC and Panhellenic are known fo promoting unity among the Greek organizations and that is part of the reason Greek Week, fraternity and sorority mixers, and other event have been so successful in the past. The IFC has group members from Alpha Kappa Lamda, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Lamda Ch Alpha, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Rush 2001

Left: The ADPis pump up the level of excitement as they wait for the rushees to open the bids. All the sororities were ready to embrace their new members. *Below:* The rain starts pouring down, but doesn't dampen the spirits of the sisters of Phi Mu. The girls were not going to take cover until they got to celebrate seeing their new sisters open their bids.

Bid Time Again

RUSHED IT
LOVED IT
WANTED IT
PLEDGED IT
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Left: Alpha Gamma Delta is out to support the ones who will come to pledge their sorority. As time went by, each group of girls got more excited about the new members receiving their bids. *Above:* The new girls are ready to get their bids and find out which sorority they will call their own. The rushees waited anxiously as these invitations to belong to a sisterhood were handed out.

Photos: Heather Sharp; opposite page, Emily Beth Daniel

GREEK WEEK 2002

During the week of April 15-18, balls were thrown, eggs flew through the air, human pyramids were built and much, much, more. Greek Week was a time when sororities and fraternities came together for some wild and wacky fun involving activities like Relay Races, Battle Ball, Tug of War, and Skit Night.

The Order of Omega had a minimum of two officials for each event and at the end of the week the annual awards ceremony was held. Many groups were recognized for their efforts during the activities, along with contributions made toward the philanthropy projects. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Kappa Lamda were this year's Greek Week winners. Courtney Brasher, a member of Phi Mu, was named Ms. Greek Week, and Mr. Greek Week was tied between Reagan Denson, a Pi Kappa Alpha brother, and Delta Chi member Ryan Miller.

Above: This Delta Chi winds up to carefully hurl an egg to his partner during the egg-toss competition. The participants in this game made every effort not to drop their eggs or to throw them hard enough to make them crack. ***Right:*** *One unlucky sorority girl gets a handful of goo when her egg breaks. The egg toss can be one of the messiest events during the Greek Week competitions.*

EGG TOSS

Above: Eggs fly as screams and cheers fill the air in the annual Greek Week egg-toss competition. Each organization had to have two participants compete in this event. ***Above right:*** *These two sorority girls concentrate on catching the eggs that have been tossed to them. Each team started five yards apart, then after each toss, they would have to move back another yard away from each other.* ***Below right:*** *The Chi Omegas support their sorority sisters during competition. Greek unity was widespread during this week of activities.*

TUG OF WAR

Left: The ADPis get ready to take on the Chi Omegas in Tug of War. This event called for ten participants from each Greek organization to compete. ***Below:*** *The Delta Gammas give it all they have and fight for victory. These girls did not give up and had great support from their sisters and friends from other Greek groups.*

Above left: *The Delta Chis pull as hard as they can against the ATOs. The team that moved the center of the rope three yards to their own side won the game.* ***Above right:*** *Delta Gamma Jenny Norton and many of her sisters get riled up as the competition continues. All the fraternity brothers and sorority sisters got together and cheered for their friends.* ***Far left:*** *The Delta Gammas pull with all their might to win the Tug of War competition. The girls gave it their best effort to avoid defeat.* ***Left:*** *One Phi Mu elects to make a run for the win in a seldom-seen back-to-the-competition maneuver. The group gave it all they had in an effort to win the competition.* ***Below left:*** *An AKL brother screams at his teammate to pull. The intensity level of the Tug of War competition was elevated several notches when the fraternities faced off.*

Photos these pages: Mary Lott

Greek

DIZZY IZZY & RELAY RACES

Right: Delta Chi J. B. Hutchison tries to finish his ten spins with the bat while Reagan Denson, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, watches and laughs. The contestants had to keep the bat on the ground with their head touching the end of the bat while they spun around. **Below:** These two participants try to keep spinning and not get too dizzy during the competition. After each person finished their ten spins, they had to a catch the tennis ball that their team member at the front of the line threw to them.

Above: Delta Gamma Louise Carson takes a time out from the Greek Week activities to talk with some friends. During the outdoor games, Greek members got to see many old friends. **Right:** This Alpha Tau Omega runs as fast as he can to win during the relay race. Four members of each Greek organization had to participate in this activity.

Right: Hurrying back to the finish line, this Delta Chi brings back the tennis ball to the next contestant. The rest of the sorority and fraternity members waited to see which team would win. **Far right:** An Alpha Kappa Lambda brother falls to his hands and knees after taking his spin on the bat. This competition caused many of the participants to get a little closer to nature, as well as suffer the effects of light-headedness and blurred vision.

Photos: Mary Lott

Left: This Alpha Gam is about to make a catch for her team. Ultimate Frisbee required seven members of each Greek organization to participate. **Above:** *Fraternity members participate in the Ultimate Frisbee competition. This year's event left competitors dealing with plenty of heat and sunshine for the outdoor activities, which took place during two days of the annual Greek Week competition.*

Week

3-Legged Race & Ultimate Frisbee

Far left: The Chi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha member make their way back to the finish line during the three-legged race. Each team had to have their legs tied together in multiple places. **Top left:** *Alpha Gam Rachel Green makes a throw to her teammate. Each Ultimate Frisbee game lasted thirty minutes.* **Below left:** *Contestants compete in the three-legged race during the annual Greek Week activities. This particular event required teammates to coordinate their movements and timing in order to cross the finish line ahead of the competition.*

Photos: left and far left, Mary Lott; remainder, Tina Strozier

Greek

Pyramids & Skit Night

Right: *This team of Greeks builds their pyramid as fast as possible to beat their competitors. The groups had to line up at the starting line and run ten yards; then form their human pyramid.* **Below:** *The performers are dressed in costume and completely in character for Skit Night. This skit included girls from different groups acting out the many different characteristics of their fellow Greek groups.*

DELTA CHI
ΔΧ

Above: *The AKLs get groovy with their skit performances. All the groups gave it their best and put on neat and funny shows for the their crowd of peers.* **Right:** *The Alpha Gammas and the Delta Chis struggle for a moment to get their pyramid working. Each team had to stay in their positions for five seconds and then run back to the finish line in order to win the game.*

Right: *These two Greek girls get a little wild and crazy portraying the many fun elements of life in a sorority. Many of the skits involved how being part of a Greek organization can be a great experience.* **Far right:** *This tower of people came tumbling to the ground during the pyramid building. Many groups had trouble balancing the vertical structures for the amount of time required to win.*

Photos: outdoors, Mary Lott; indoors, Tina Strozier

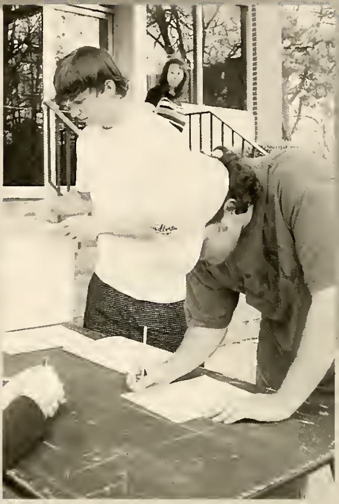
Left: This pair works together to pass the citrus during the Grapefruit Race. This no-hands-allowed activity required six members from each organization, who had to line up and pass the grapefruit to their teammate using their chins. Above: Stephanie Comer, center, and friends, take a break from the Battle Ball event to pose for the camera. There was plenty of time during this activity to visit with friends.

CHUBBY BUNNY
HOT SHOT Week BATTLE BALL
GRAPEFRUIT RACE

Far left: Ashley Garner, a brother of Lamda Chi Alpha, gets ready to try to eliminate opponents from the other team during Battle Ball. The object of the game was to hit members of the other team running through the middle with the ball, but if they caught the ball, the person who threw it was out. Top left: The contestants stuff their faces with marshmallows for the Chubby Bunny competition. Each person had thirty seconds to stuff their mouths while saying "Chubby Bunny." Bottom left: The Delta Chis work hard to make their points for the Hot Shot event. Each guy had forty-five seconds and each girl had one minute to take two lay-ups worth two points each, a free-throw line shot worth five points, and a three-point line shot worth ten points.

Photos: Chubby Bunny, Patricia Lovelady; remainder, Tina Strozier

Change ***v*** **1 a:** to make different in some particular. **b:** to give a different position, course, or direction to. **2** to pass from one phase to another.



Clockwise from top: These two students stop by to vote for the 2003 SGA officers. Many members of SGA, UPC, and the student body as a whole got to come out for the Freshman Forum Barbecue. The Back to School Bash sponsored by UPC, had many fun activities such as the slide for students to come and get ready for the school year to begin. The Alpha Gamma Deltas got together as a group to support the Relay for Life which was held in Bibb Graves.

Photos: clockwise from top, Tina Strozier, Tina Strozier, Tina Strozier, Emily Beth Daniels.

My mother always said to be careful who I hung around, because I would begin to act like them. She was right! Not only will you act like them, but you will also begin to think like them! Sounding a bit scary, eh?! I guess that depends on who you choose to be with. Well, it is not all bad. Change comes in many ways. Affiliations are a big way to initiate a transition from one phase of life to another. There are so many organizations on campus to choose from. The moments spent with each member cause you to change individually, but it can also lead to positional change as well. A certain affiliation might inspire you to change your goals and cause you to pursue a different course. One might even change his/her opinion about a certain group after active participation with them. Organizations might cause for lots of hard work on your behalf, but it sure is a good way to make lasting relationships, and moments to talk about for years to come!

Changing Odyssey

The Alabamian

Stephanie Comer (News Editor and Circulation Manager), and David Clemons, (Editor). ***Absent from photo:*** *Josh Buckley, (Sports Editor and Layout Editor), Meredith M. Prosser, (Business Manager), and Chris Megginson, (Staff Writer).*

Above: *Students wait in line to donate blood during the Blood Drive. The Blood Drive was sponsored by the SGA.*

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Above: Meredith Prosser and a fellow UM cheerleader stop to have their picture taken. The girls had fun during the Family Day activities.

A.S.I.D. Officers

Mandy Majerik (President), Jan Kimmons (Advisor), and Natalie Fowler (President-Elect).

ASID

Dale Carter, Ashley Ritchey, Michelle Chastain, Natalie Fowler, Mandy Majerik, Leigh Goolsby, and Kristin Pendley.

Above: Students stand outside to wait for the Honors Day ceremony to begin. Many of the students received honors for their involvement in campus activities and their dedication to their academic duties.

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Above: These two BCM members work at their table during the Information Fair. The girls were there to answer any question students would have about the organization.

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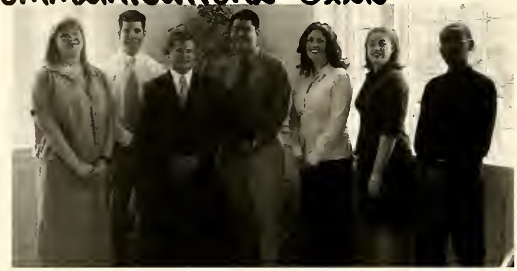
Communications Club



Marie Coleman, Joey Mure, John Paul Strong, Gene Twilley, April Green, Jessica Allen, and Jonathan Hart.

Above: Seniors Jenny Norton and Candice Broom get a photo taken before the Founders' Day Convocation. These two students were Mass Communication majors.

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Above: A member of the Clarinet Choir performs a solo. The Clarinet Choir provided campus musicians an opportunity to perform in a small-group setting.

Members listed in alphabetical order: Chesteane Baker, Justin Banks, Rick Barnes, Nicole Berry, Bonnie Brown, Amanda Budura, Haley Capan, Tabitha Fulks, Julia Graham, Sarah Green, Richie Hall, Joseph Hampton, Maegan Harris, Chris Harrison, Bradley Hodges, Karla Holcombe, Brooke Holmes, Summer Johnson, Sarah Langford, Tiffani Little, Leah Luker, Mowry McClure, Jason Minnifield, Stacy Moore, Katy Morris, Laura Morris, Patricia Moss, Jennifer Nugent, Chris Palmer, April Parker, Chris Sams, Louie Schultz, Lindsay Sexton, Janet Simpson, Derrick Steverson, Brooke Vickers, Clay Wooldridge, Adam Wright, and Lee Wright.

Freshman Forum

Front row: Sherrelle Hudson and Jessica Warren. Second row: Stephanie Stolz, Jennifer Bowlin, Courtney New, Siobhan Sanchez, and Michelle Hodges. Third row: Tina Strozier, Candace Hudson, Steve Austin, Darric Miller, Holder Nivens, Joseph Hampton, Chris Megginson, Victoria Skelly, Kathy Rutka, and Jodie Ferguson.

Above: Freshman Forum members Michelle Hodges and Stephanie Stolz take a break from working at the Freshman Forum Barbecue. There was a good turnout at the event.

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Housing & Residence Life

Above: Phillip Ohnemus and Alfye Green pass time in the Mass Communication building waiting for the Rocky Horror Picture Show to begin. Green, who was the president of the National Broadcasting Society, and Ohnemus helped plan the organization's fund-raiser.

Housing & Residence Life

Interfraternity Council

Front row: Lee Hagood, Chris Castleberry, Kyle Garmon, and Jay Maggette. *Back row:* Ricky Ruston, Jeremy Scott, Reagan Denson, and Jeff Purvis.

Above: Another Greek organization gets ready for a round of tug of war. This was another one of the outdoor games that was included in Greek Week.

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Above: *This student is completely worn out after an intramural frisbee game. Participating in intramural sports was a good way to have fun with friends and get exercise.*

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Seated: *Karolyn Morgan, Don Alexander (Corresponding Secretary), Linda Hinson, Amy DePriest, Dave Shanklin, and Bill Jones.* *Standing:* *Cindy Tidwell, Beth McCormick (Vice President), Cory Holcomb, Hollie Smith (Secretary), Cari Cook (President), Laura Moore (Treasurer), Michael Sterner (Faculty Advisor), Jared Phillips, and Larry Kurtz.* *Not pictured:* *Jessica Batting, Deborah Berthelot, and Allison Hancock.*

Kinesiology Majors Club

Front row: Wendy Fortner, Kim Ruston, Peetra Vaisanen, Steve Knuston, and Erika Talbert. *Second row:* Joel McMillan, Jennifer Filgo, Robbie Brown, Kirk Norris, Corley Rasbury, Christine Shores, and Tiffany Weidman.

Above: These BCM members work diligently to cook food for the Survivor Island event. This event was sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministries.

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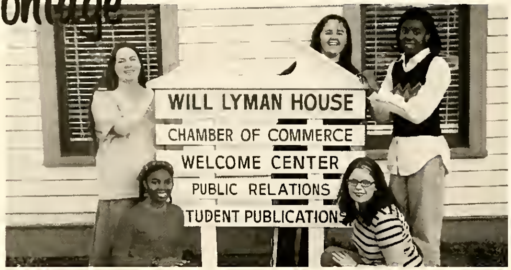
Above: These girls get ready to chow down at the Freshman Forum Barbecue. Refreshments were always a good way to get people to come and participate in the organization's events.

David Miller, Cory Holcomb, Victoria Morgan, Beth McCormick, Lisa Morenzoni, Vicki Ford, Jared Phillips, Hollie Smith, Cari Cook, John Rhodes, Michael Sterner, and Dave Shanklin (President). Not pictured: Laura Moore and Terri Contenza.

Montage



Front row: Tina Strozier and Mary Lott (Editor). **Back row:** *Patricia Lovelady, Emily Beth Daniel, and Alfye Green.* **Absent from photo:** *Andrea Abernathy, Michele Sawyer (Business Manager), Heather Sharp.*

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Above: The yearbook staff takes a moment to have some fun in the Montage *office. These lighthearted moments were few and far between.*

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Orchesis

Peyton Roberson performs a lyrical ballet dance during the Miss University of Montevallo Pageant. Roberson was a member of Orchesis, the University's dance company.

Front row: Stephanie Stoltz, guest dancer (not identified), Chris Rayfield. Second row: Lauren Battle, Bonnie Lawrence, Mary Lott, Beth Brasfield. Third row: Celeste Labourde.

Panhellenic

Front row: Christy Moore. Second row: Tiffany Weidman, Ashley Ritchey, Meredith Prosser, Marion Donald, and Bonnie Lawrence.

Above: The Greek groups gather around to watch the egg toss. There was a variety of activities that took place during Greek Week.

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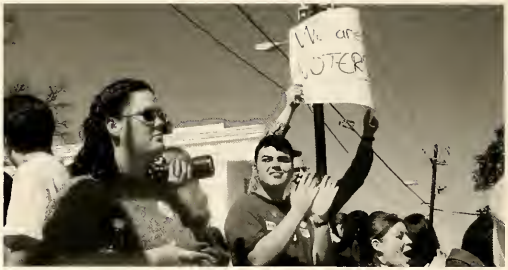
Above: The panel gets ready to begin the Life Raft Debate. The event was sponsored by the Philosophy Club.

Front row: Allison Martin (Secretary of Homeland Security), Jaime Johnson (der Präsident), Jay Weston, and Michael Patton (Coach). Back row: Jamie Bennitt, Roy Shoals, Elmo Ranelli (El Presidente), and Cameron Nelson.

PPGSS

Front row: Michelle McCauley, Abbey Patton, Meredith Meacham, Shannon Holland, and Louise Carson. Second Row: Dale Carter, Nicole Brewer, Mandy Majerik, Melissa Anderson, and Joey Reimel. Third row: Precious D.W. Jordan, Jason C. Johnson, and Phyllis Spruiell.



Above: Montevallo students gather together at the Higher Education Rally in Montgomery. Students from schools all over the state came out to show how much they support higher education in Alabama.

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Above: The seniors follow in line to cross the stage and get their diplomas. May Commencement was very hot but very exciting.

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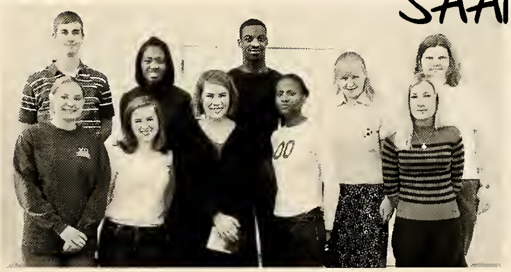

Front row: Lindsey Blocker, Patricia Herrin, Amy Robbins, Monica Tabb, and Ashley Carty. Second row: Matt Head, not identified, John Bailey, Missy Knight, and Kim Mitchell. Not pictured: Carla Holloway (president).

University Chorus

University Chorus

Above: These two musicians perform as part of the Blair String Quartet. This group was one of the many guest artists that came to Montevallo.

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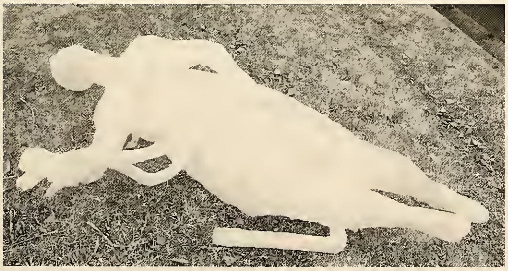

Above: One of the plastic people lies by the street on campus. The plastic people were seen frequently around campus as part of an art class project.

Upward Bound

Groups Not Pictured

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African-American Society
Air Force ROTC
Alpha Epsilon Rho
Alpha Kappa Psi
Alpha Lambda Delta
Alpha Psi Omega
Amnesty International
Army ROTC
Association for Communication Excellence
Association of International Students
Beta Beta Beta
Beta Gamma Sigma
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Campus Outreach
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Chemistry Club
Chi Sigma Iota
College Republicans
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German Club
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Kappa Delta Pi
Kappa Omicron Nu
Kappa Pi
Lambda Sigma
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MENC

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S.A.F.E.
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Sigma Tau Delta
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Spanish Club
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Student Athletic Advisory Committee
Student Dietetic Association
Student Government Association
Student National Education Association
Volunteer Club
Wesley Fellowship
Young Democrats

In Memory . . .

Long-time University employee Helen Perkins died Saturday, Nov. 10, 2001.

Perkins began working at the University in 1971 as graduate registrar and teacher certification officer. From September 1984 to September 1988, she served as certification officer and assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for graduate studies. In September 1988, she began work as the University's registrar, serving in that capacity until her retirement in 1999. In 1996, when the University became a member of the NCAA, Perkins took on the responsibility of serving as compliance officer, a position in which she also served until the time of her retirement. Upon retiring from the University, Perkins began working as a senior project leader for SCT (Computer Services), where she was employed at the time of her death.

Prior to coming to work for the University, Perkins worked as a continuity director for WTVY, in Dothan. From 1963 until 1970, she served as a missionary in Brazil, working for the Presbyterian Church U.S.

Perkins graduated from Sydney Lanier High School, in Montgomery, in 1954. She went on to earn the B.A. degree from the University of Alabama in 1958, and the M.A. degree from the University of Montevallo in 1983.

Perkins' no-nonsense approach to business, coupled with her sense of humor, made her a woman who was impossible to ignore. She will no doubt be remembered for those traits, as well as for going above and beyond the call of duty, particularly where students were concerned.

Memories . . .

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RA of the Week: Row 1 Kadrian Delaine, Vicki Ford, Brooke Thomas, Jeanise Gilmore, LaShunda Jamison, Sylvea Hollis;
Row 2 Amy Howell, Beth Wojciaczyk, Stephanie Comer, Jackie Marsh, Kacy Webster, Kerri Strickland
Row 3 Todd Bonds, Tony Schroeder, Joshua Buckley, Andrew Heaton, Eddie Baker

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Michelle, Genevieve, and Danielle

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adventure called life!
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Catherine
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Action results in progress.
Progress leads to achievement.
Achievement inspires dreams.
Dreams give us hope.
-Debbe Kennedy

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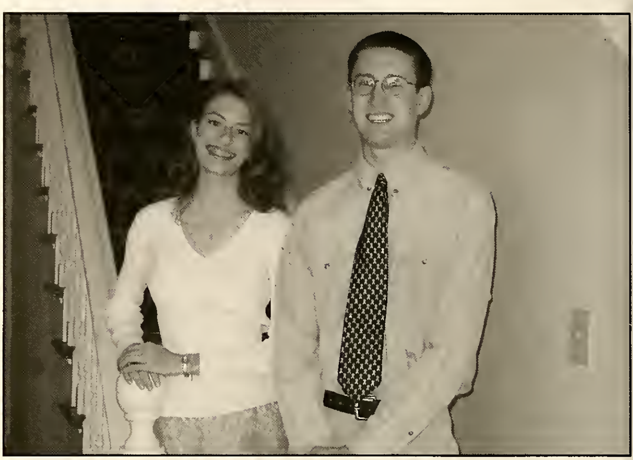
A desire accomplished is sweet to the soul – Proverbs 13:19



The Alabamian

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The Alabamian, Montevallo's official newspaper, was established in January 1924. Before it was named *The Alabamian*, it was called *The Van Guard*. Editor David Clemons led his staff through another year of great news coverage and production of many excellent issues of the newspaper. *The Alabamian* was published twice a month and it came out on Wednesdays.

The staff had many returning members. Stephanie Comer was the News Editor and in charge of circulation. Joshua Buckley was the Sports and Layout Editor, Meredith M. Prosser, a former member of the *Montage* Staff, served as the Business Manager, and Chris Megginson was a staff writer. The Advisor of the publication was Cynthia Shackelford, who is also the Director of Public Relations at the University of Montevallo. *Montage* Advisor Diane Kennedy-Jackson and the Public Relations Department Secretary Marsha Littleton also made many contributions to the staff.

The picture above shows Editor David Clemons and staff member Stephanie Comer in the downstairs of the Will Lyman House. Both of the Student Publications offices are located upstairs in the Lyman House. The picture to the right is of Bradley Hodges, a Gold Side member in the heat of the moment celebrating his side's homecoming victory. Hodges is holding up the College Night issue of *The Alabamian*, which was hot off the presses shortly after the winners were announced.

The Alabamian staff worked hard this year like many others in the past to give detailed coverage of events on the campus, in the local community, and the issues on the national and global level.

Making the deadline
Off with a camera to every campus event
Never a dull moment
Taking care of every small detail
Always in the office on nights and weekends
Great memories for every student to cherish
Every staff member thoroughly exhausted

WILL LYMAN HOUSE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
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PUBLIC RELATIONS
TUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The yearbook staff has shed blood, sweat, and tears to produce the 2002 edition of the *Montage*. Many weekends were spent in the *Montage* office working on pages and writing articles.

The yearbook came into existence at the University back when it was still the Alabama Girl's Industrial School. The first edition of the yearbook, *The Chiaroscuro*, was published in 1907. *The Technala* was the second name of the publication when the school became the Alabama Girls' Technical Institute in 1911. The book has recorded priceless events throughout the University's history. In 1940, the name was changed to *Montage*.

The 2002 *Montage* staff is pictured here outside of the Lyman House. In the front row from left to right are Tina Strozier and Editor Mary Lott. Standing in the back row are Patricia Lovelady, Emily Beth Daniel, and Alfye Green. Each of the members pictured served as staff writers and photographers. The publication Advisor was Diane Kennedy-Jackson, who also gave up many weekends and evenings to help produce the yearbook.

Publications

In Closing

Thank you to all my staff members who stayed focused and hard working during the course of the year. Many long nights and weekends were spent in the office working on pages instead of going out with friends. I hope you feel that your hard work is rewarded when you flip through the pages of your yearbook and see the articles you wrote, the pictures you took, or the layouts you designed. Thank you to all faculty and staff who have supported us and helped out when asked. Most of all thank you to the members of the student body who have kept an interest in the *Montage* and treated the yearbook as the treasured memorabilia that it truly is. Every one of the pages in the *Montage* documents and represents a moment in time and a memory at this University. This book belongs to you ladies and gentlemen of Montevallo. Enjoy.

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The 2001-2002 *Montage* was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, Missouri.

The publication was 160 pages and 700 copies were printed. Adobe PageMaker® 6.5, Adobe Photoshop® 5.5, and Microsoft Word were used to create the book. The equipment used included Macintosh® computers and Microtek flatbed and slide scanners for in-house scanning of photographs. In addition, digital photography using Sony Cybershot cameras was used extensively.

The size of the publication is 8 (8.5" x 11") and it includes 24 pages of process color. The body copy is Palatino 10-point regular. The photo captions are Palantino Italic 8-point and the photo caption directionals are Palantino Bold Italic 8-point. The folio copy is OneChild 10-point. The headings and subheadings vary in font and size from page to page.

The cover was designed by Mary Lott and Diane Kennedy-Jackson.

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YEAR IN REVIEW
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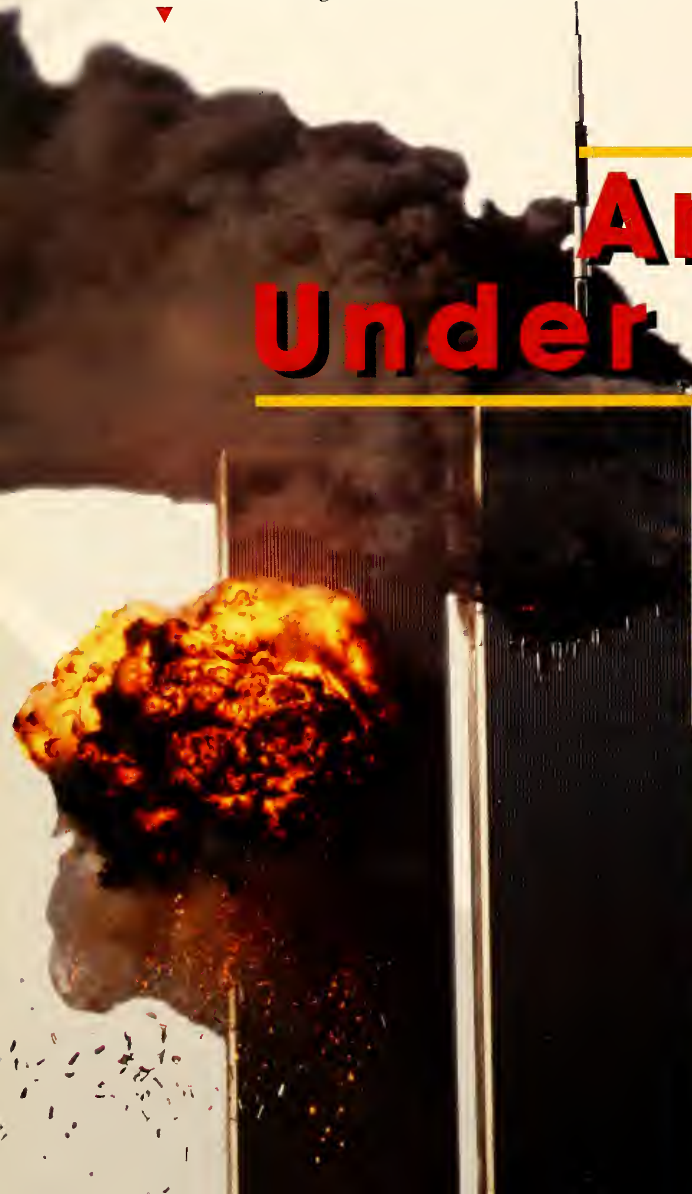
Much like Dec. 7, 1941 (the attack on Pearl Harbor), Sept. 11, 2001 also became "a day that will live in infamy."

At 8:48 a.m., a hijacked American Airlines commercial jetliner crashes into one of New York City's World Trade Center towers. At 9:05, a second plane crashes into the second tower.

As people try to evacuate, the impact and heat from the crash cause the first tower to tumble to the ground in enormous clouds of smoke and debris. The second tower collapses shortly thereafter, leaving nothing but ash, rubble and destruction for miles where one of our nation's greatest landmarks once stood.

America Under Attack



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▲ At 9:40 a.m., a third hijacked plane flies into the Pentagon, and within the hour, a fourth crashes near a wooded area in western Pennsylvania. More than 4,200 lives are lost in total.

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▲ The hijackings are part of an intended multitude of terrorist attacks on America headed by Islamic radical and wanted terrorist leader Osama bin Laden and his al Qaeda terrorist network. Bin Laden had been making open threats against America for several years, demanding the U.S. withdraw from the Middle East.

"Today, our fellow citizens, our way of life, our very freedom came under attack...

Thousands of lives were suddenly ended by evil, despicable acts of terror...The pictures...have filled us with... terrible sadness and a quiet, unyielding sense of anger."

AP Photo/Doug Mills

In an address to the nation, President George W. Bush ▲ demands Afghanistan's ruling party (the Taliban) hand over bin Laden. The Taliban attempts to negotiate the United States' demand, saying they will not cooperate without evidence of bin Laden's involvement in the attacks. Bush states the demand is non-negotiable, and the U.S. will take retaliatory action against Afghanistan if they refuse to hand bin Laden over.

Airlines around the world suffer major setbacks, many declaring bankruptcy. Congress approves an airline assistance package that includes $15 billion in financial aid and a victim's compensation fund to limit expensive lawsuits that might bankrupt airlines like American and United.

AP Photo/Paul Vathis

▲ Former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge is appointed by President Bush to head the newly created Office of Homeland Security Cabinet post, which involves coordinating and creating a strategic plan for homeland defense against future terrorist attacks.

"And tonight, the United States makes the following demands on the Taliban...These demands are not open to negotiation or discussion...This is the world's fight...the fight of all who believe in progress...tolerance, and freedom...We will rally the world to this cause by our efforts, our courage. We will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail."

How Will You Remember?

How did your school respond when news came of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks?

a. We watched the news on TV from classrooms	84%
b. An assembly was held	5%
c. We were sent home	1%
d. Other	10%

I remember feeling ____________ when I heard the news.

Have you followed news coverage of America's War on Terrorism?

a. I read up on everything since Sept. 11	12%
b. I know about the major stuff	70%
c. I really don't follow the news	18%

Do you think President Bush is doing a good job?

Yes	84%
No	16%

I hope ____________ is elected the next U.S. President.

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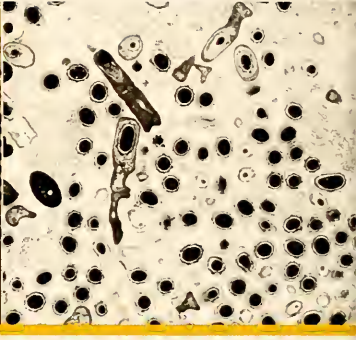
UMANITARIAN DAILY RATIO
Food Gift From The People Of The
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

AP Photo/Anthrax Vaccine Immunization Progr



President Bush announces plans to starve terrorist groups of all money, and signs an order to freeze all U.S. assets of suspected terrorists, ordering financial institutions do the same.

▲ After repeated refusals from the Taliban to turn over bin Laden, the U.S. and allied British forces begin launching air strikes on Afghan cities, military targets and terrorist camps.

▲ The U.S. continues bombing Afghan cities, while at the same time dropping food packages, called Humanitarian Daily Rations (or HDRs), from planes to help Afghan refugees at risk for starvation.

The World Health ▲ Organization warns Western governments to be on the alert for attacks using chemical and biological warfare.

A 63-year-old employee at the American Media building in Florida dies from inhalation anthrax, a potential agent for use in biological warfare. Several other American Media employees also test positive for anthrax.

Names in the News

People

AP Photo

◀ **Osama bin Laden** is the leader of al Qaeda, a worldwide network of terrorists, and is America's most wanted terrorist suspect. Born in Saudi Arabia to a wealthy Yemeni family, bin Laden became an Islamic fundamentalist and turned against Saudi Arabia and the U.S. after working with the Afghan resistance against the former Soviet Union in 1979.

AP Photo/H

◀ **Mullah Mohammed Omar** was the supreme leader of Afghanistan's ruling Taliban. Rarely ever photographed, Omar fought beside bin Laden in Afghan resistance to Soviet occupation. He created the Taliban in the early 1990s to put an end to the chaos in Afghanistan and transformed it into what he envisioned as the purest Islamic state in the world.

AP Photo/Gerald Lopez-Cepero

ALERTA SOBRE CORRESPONDENCIA SOS
Si recibe un paquete o carta sospe
PERSONAL!

AP Photo/Amir Shah

▲ The discovery of letters containing anthrax in several states other than Florida (including D.C., N.J., N.Y., Ind., Mo., and Va.) raises the fear of bioterrorism. Traces of anthrax turn up in postal facilities around the country, and two Washington, D.C. postal workers die from the inhalation variety of the bacteria. Authorities are unable to pinpoint the letters' source, and are unsure whether they are connected to the al Qaeda terrorist attacks.

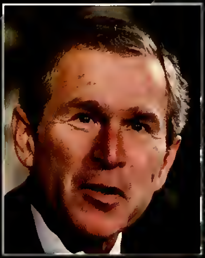
President Bush signs an anti-terrorism bill into law, giving police and intelligence agencies new powers against terrorism, including stronger penalties for harboring or financing terrorists, an increase in the number of crimes considered terrorist acts and tougher punishments for committing them. The bill also gives police new rights to secretly search people's homes and business records and to eavesdrop on suspect telephone or computer conversations.

▲ The Northern Alliance, a rebel faction opposing the Taliban regime, captures Kabul (Afghanistan's capital city) after the Taliban, devastated from U.S. and British airstrikes, pull out of the city.

AP Photo/Maxim Marmur

Former Afghanistan President **Burhanuddin Rabbani** was recognized by most world governments as the country's legitimate ruler, even during the Taliban's reign. A former professor of Islamic law at Kabul University, he was forced out of power in 1996 by the Taliban, and has since led the anti-Taliban Northern Alliance. ◀

George W. Bush: 43rd U.S. President ▶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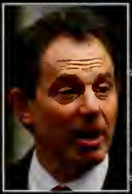
Tony Blair is the Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, one of the United States' strongest allies. Blair was the first to declare the U.K. at war with terrorism alongside the U.S. ▶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Rudy Giuliani: Mayor of New York City during the Sept. 11 attacks ◀

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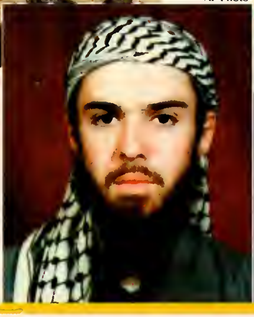

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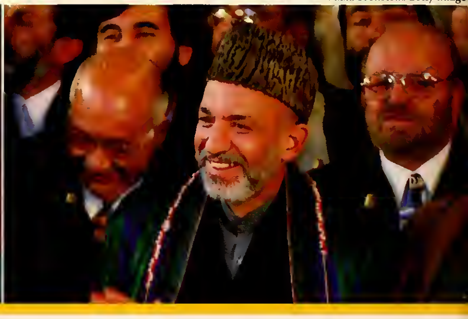

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The Bush Administration faces accusations from many that the array of new tactics implemented with the anti-terrorism bill, including military tribunals (trials held in secret in which the judges are military officers, a two-thirds vote is enough to convict, and there is no need for proof beyond a reasonable doubt), are the worst infringement on civil liberties in decades.

▲ About 1,000 U.S. Marines move into Afghanistan to tighten the squeeze on remaining Taliban and al Qaeda leaders by limiting their movements from Kandahar, Afghanistan's second largest city and center of trade.

The Taliban surrenders the city of Kandahar, their last major stronghold. The city falls to looters after the last Taliban fighters flee the area.

▲ An American is discovered among Taliban prisoners after a violent prison revolt that killed hundreds of the prisoners as well as an American CIA officer. John Walker Lindh, a 20-year-old non-Afghan Taliban fighter (originally from California), said he joined the Taliban six months earlier after converting to Islam and "jihadi" (fighter of holy wars). Walker is returned to the U.S. to face four criminal charges, including conspiracy to kill Americans abroad. Prosecutors consider other evidence that could carry the death penalty.

▲ Hamid Karzai is named the Prime Minister of Afghanistan's interim government. The title is passed to him by former Afghanistan president, Mullah Mohammed Omar, marking the first peaceful transfer of power in Afghanistan in more than two decades.

Names in the News

People (continued)

Colin Powell: U.S. Secretary of State ▶

John Ashcroft: U.S. Attorney General ▼

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Donald Rumsfeld: U.S. Defense Secretary ▶

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Condoleeza Rice: U.S. National Security Adviser ▼

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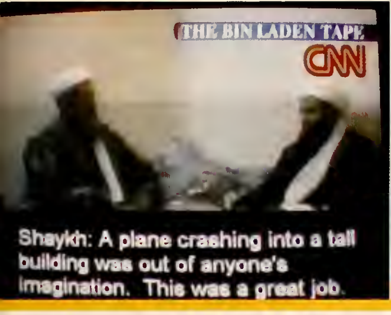
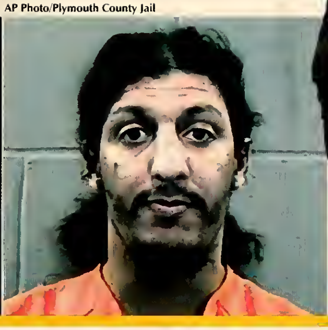

THE BIN LADEN TAPE
CNN
Shaykh: A plane crashing into a tall building was out of anyone's imagination. This was a great job.

AP Photo/Plymouth County Jail



Shane McCoy/U.S. Navy/Getty Images

▲ A videotape is acquired by the Pentagon, showing Osama bin Laden boasting of his involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, and rejoicing in the level of devastation "achieved" by the terrorists aboard the planes, some of whom did not even know what kind of mission they were on until they boarded the planes.

British citizen Richard Reid ▲ boards trans-Atlantic American Airlines Flight 63, and attempts to light explosives hidden in his shoes. He is subdued immediately by passengers and crew members, and sedated. The plane diverts to Boston, where Reid is arrested. He is later charged on nine counts, and it is discovered he received training in al Qaeda terrorist camps.

The U.S. military ▲ sends al Qaeda prisoners to a prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The detainees are questioned for information pertaining to the Sept. 11 attacks, the whereabouts of bin Laden and other attacks that may have been planned.

As the war on terrorism continues, the U.S. rallies the support of the international community. Taking the intelligence gained from prisoners as well as investigations at home, America turns attention to other terrorist havens around the world, such as Abu Sayyaf, a terrorist group in the Philippines allegedly connected with the al Qaeda network. ■

Groups

International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades

This is a large coalition of groups dedicated to killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests worldwide. It was formed by Osama bin Laden in 1998, and includes al Qaeda (also founded by bin Laden), a network of small terrorist cells operating independently around the world, dedicated to overthrowing Middle Eastern rulers and removing westerners from Muslim countries.

The International Front is partnered with the Egyptian Islamic Jihad, or "Al Jihad." This group was established in the 1970s with the aim of overthrowing the Egyptian government and setting up an Islamic state. The group's leadership is divided between those who favor violent means and those who favor more peaceful means, particularly against U.S. targets.

Northern Alliance

The Northern Alliance is an Afghanistan rebel faction that has actively opposed the Taliban for five years. Prior to the fall of the Taliban, the Northern Alliance claimed five percent of Afghanistan, while the Taliban controlled the other 95 percent.

Abu Sayyaf

Abu Sayyaf is a smaller Islamist group fighting to establish an Iranian-style Islamic state in Mindanao, an island in the southern Philippines. The group, whose name means, "Bearer of the Sword," has ties to a number of Islamic fundamentalist organizations around the world, including Osama bin Laden's al Qaeda and Ramzi Yousef, an individual convicted of organizing the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City. Abu Sayyaf has a membership of approximately several hundred young Islamic radicals, many of whom were recruited from universities and high schools.

I.S.A.F. (Internal Security Assistance Force)

Also called the "peacekeepers," the I.S.A.F. was developed after the collapse of the Taliban to help keep peace in Afghanistan during the interim government's establishment. The peacekeepers consist of British Royal Marines as well as troops sent in by France.

AP Photo/Kevin Frayer

England's Liverpool Airport was renamed the Liverpool John Lennon Airport in honor of late Beatles member John Lennon. It is the first UK airport to be named after an individual.

AP Photo/Paul Barker

LiverpoolJohn
LennonAir port
above u onl sky

The collision with a Chinese fighter jet and subsequent landing of a U.S. spy plane on the Chinese island of Hainan raised tensions between the U.S. and China. Through careful negotiations between American and Chinese officials, the U.S. crew, held captive for 11 days, was finally released, and the remains of the plane were returned to the U.S.

AP Photo/Anat Givon

美方致歉 中方放人
very sorry 中國放人
South China Morning Post
S spy crew free to leave
mail
THEY'RE GOING HOME
中國突釋放24美軍

Labor Party leader Tony Blair was reelected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, marking the first time in the Labor Party's 100-year history that a candidate was reelected.

AP Photo/Max Na

World News

Hundreds were killed during the past year as Palestinians and Israelis violently fought over the West Bank and Gaza Strip in Jerusalem. The dispute over which side will have control of the Holy Land continues to plague the Middle East.

AP Photo/Murad Sezer

More than 700 lives were lost and hundreds were reported missing after an accidental series of explosions at a military arms storage building in Lagos, Nigeria. The explosions were apparently set off by a spreading fire from a nearby munitions dump.

AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

Beijing, China won the right to stage the 2008 summer Olympic Games, despite worldwide concern about China's human rights record. Disappointed rivals for the games included Canada, France, Turkey and Japan.

Euro notes and coins replaced the different kinds of currency previously used in 12 European Union states, including Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, Portugal, and Spain, becoming Europe's first single currency.

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Candidate City

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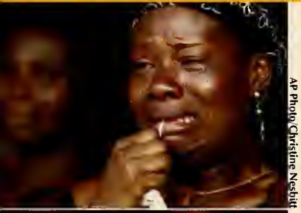

AP Photo/Christine Nesbitt

◀ The country of Ghana (West Africa) mourned the loss of 126 people at the Accra Sports Stadium. The victims were trampled when thousands tried to escape tear gas fired by police at rowdy fans during a soccer match.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara

◀ Consideration is being given to amending Japanese law and allowing a female to succeed the imperial throne after Crown Princess Masako gave birth to Princess Aiko. No boys have been born into the imperial family in 36 years.

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◀ Firemen in the Australian state of New South Wales battled nearly 100 bush fires that began on Christmas Day, destroying hundreds of homes.

HOT off the wire!

The United Nations convened a special session of the General Assembly to confront the global AIDS crisis in Africa. Leaders pledged money and research in support of a worldwide "war on AIDS."

The life of an Israeli man in need of a heart transplant was saved by an unlikely donor: a Palestinian killed in a dispute with other Israelis. Despite the two groups' violent history, the donor's father said he was willing to save a life, regardless of race or religion.

Britain's farming industry was devastated by an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease, a virus affecting cloven-hoofed livestock. Tens of thousands of cows, sheep and pigs were destroyed, bringing the meat industry to a standstill.

STRANGE but TRUE

Driving Miss Crazy

Sprowston, England resident Marlene Lincoln finally passed her driver's test, and it only took her 200 lessons, 12 failures and a total expense of about $6,800!

Can't Be Bothered with Burglars

A German couple at home watching a Formula One motor race on television was so intent on the thrilling event they did not even hear burglars who broke into their house at the same time and made off with about $4,500 worth of jewelry.

Diplomatic Joyride

When U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell saw Australian Vince Harmer's classic 1980 Volvo 262 coupe, he just had to drive it. A known Volvo enthusiast, Powell made several phone calls to Harmer's home until Harmer agreed to hand over the keys, allowing Powell to take the cherry red Volvo "for a spin" to a state dinner.

Dad? Son!

A London taxi driver found the son he last saw 34 years ago – as a passenger in the back of his cab. Noticing they had the same surname, the passenger discovered the driver was his father, whom he had believed dead.

The collapse of energy giant Enron, the largest bankruptcy in U.S. history, led to thousands of employees losing their jobs and life savings in 401(k) plans tied to the company's stock. The reputation of Arthur Andersen, Enron's auditing firm, was damaged after company officials admitted that important Enron documents were purposely destroyed. ▶

AP Photo/David J. Phillips

The flashbacks were unavoidable when American Airlines Flight 587, bound for the Dominican Republic, crashed and burned in a Queens, N.Y. neighborhood, killing all 260 passengers and five people on the ground. The crash was a result of mechanical failure, not terrorism.

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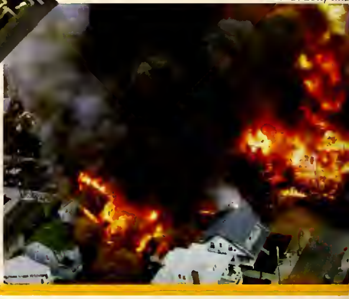

National News

AP Photo/Jeff T. Green

▲ Idaho recluse JoAnn McGuckin was arrested and charged with a felony crime of "injury to the children" after police learned she had voluntarily deprived her six children of food, cleanliness and heat. Police attempts to remove the children from their home led to a standoff in which five of the children kept authorities at bay for days with guns and dogs.

Firestone
WILDERNESS AT
AP Photo/Paul Sancya

▲ The Ford Motor Company recalled 50,000 brand new Explorer SUVs because an assembly line conveyor belt that was too narrow for 2002 models may have cut the tire tread. Ford later announced it would cut 35,000 jobs and close five plants worldwide.

Pick Your Prize!
MONOPOLY
Getty Images

▲ The FBI arrested eight people allegedly involved in a scheme that stole more than $13 million worth of McDonald's prizes from games like "Monopoly" and "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire." The criminal ring involved Simon Marketing, Inc., a company responsibl for McDonald's game security.

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Kansas City, Mo. pharmacist Robert Courtney was charged with dilutin chemotherapy drugs. Th wealthy pharmacist admi ted to tampering with medications in the past t increase profits.

The oldest known pair of Levi's jeans (circa 1880s) was auctioned on eBay and purchased by Levi & Strauss Co. for a record $46,532, the highest price ever paid for a pair of blue jeans. ▼

U.S. Congressman Gary Condit announced plans to run for reelection, despite the public calling for his resignation after he was implicated in the disappearance of 24-year-old intern Chandra Levy. ▼

The economic slowdown that began in 2000 spread throughout the economy in 2001. The Sept. 11 attacks shut down major financial markets for several days, and October saw the highest job losses in 21 years, with 415,000 positions cut. In December, the Fed cut interest rates for a record 11th time within the year. ◀

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▲ TV Producer Norman
ear purchased a 1776 origi-
al copy of the Declaration
f Independence for $8.14
illion to take on a show-
nd-tell tour of American
chools. The tour included
Fourth of July star-studded
eading of the document in
hiladelphia.

▲ U.S. Senator James Jeffords shook the Senate balance by switching from Republican to Democrat. His defection gave the Democrats majority control for the first time since 1995.

▲ Summer news was full of shark attack stories, beginning with the near-fatal attack on 8-year-old Mississippi native Jessie Arbogast, who had his arm surgically reattached after being bitten by a shark off the Florida Gulf Coast.

off the wire!

resident Bush awarded
9 Native American "code
alkers" with the Gold
ongressional Medal of
onor for developing an
nbreakable code that
ontributed to a U.S. vic-
ory in World War II.

New York governor George Pataki signed a bill into law banning the use of hand-held cellular phones while driving, making New York the first state to pass such a law.

Micheal Smith/Newsmakers

Peer Poll

◀ Do you think it should be illegal to use cell phones while driving?

YES 30%
NO 70%

I _______ talk on my phone when driving.
(Do or Don't)

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

The success of the bluegrass soundtrack to the Cohen Brothers' movie "O Brother Where Art Thou" led to Album of the Year and Single of the Year awards (for "I am a Man of Constant Sorrow") at the 35th Annual Country Music Awards.

AP Photo

Pop artist Fatboy Slim dominated the MTV Video Music Awards, taking six of the 21 awards, including Best Video Direction, for "Weapon of Choice," directed by Spike Jonze.

AP Photo/Matt Moyer

Country music legend Waylon Jennings, known for defining the "outlaw" movement, died at age 64 after a long battle with diabetes-related health problems. Formerly Buddy Holly's bassist, Jennings recorded 60 albums, had 16 No. 1 country singles, and yes, he was the narrator and theme song vocalist on the TV series "The Dukes of Hazard."

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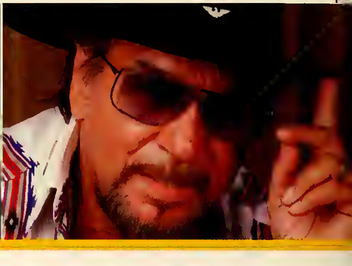

Music

Fans and colleagues were shocked by the sudden death of 22-year-old singer/actress Aaliyah, who was killed when the small plane carrying the performer and eight others crashed in the Bahamas.

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Michael Jackson's 30th Anniversary Celebration, "The Solo Years," at New York City's Madison Square Garden, marked the King of Pop's first U.S. concert in 11 years. Jackson was named Performer of the Century during the 29th Annual American Music Awards.

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Internet music service Napster is up and runni again, but this time as a subscription-based ser vice that will allow Napster to make royalty payments to those musicians whose music is traded.

een-pop idols N'Sync posted the sec-
nd-best debut-week sales numbers in
istory when they sold nearly 1.9 million
opies of their 2001 album "Celebrity."
Vho holds the best sales record? N'Sync
loes, with their 2000 album "No Strings
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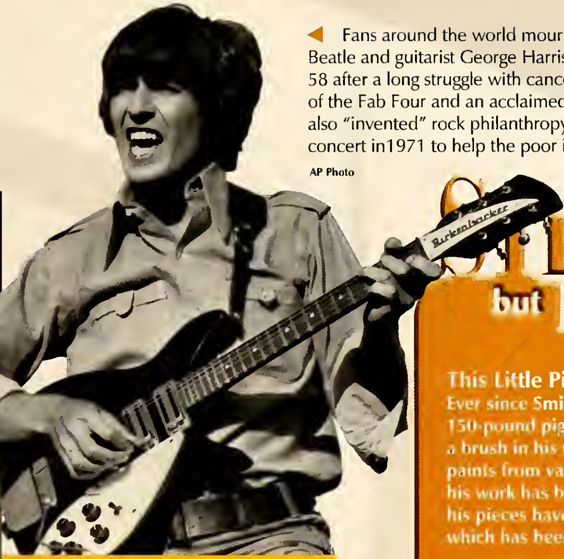

Fans around the world mourned the loss of legendary Beatle and guitarist George Harrison, who died at age 58 after a long struggle with cancer. Not only a member of the Fab Four and an acclaimed solo artist, Harrison also "invented" rock philanthropy, fronting the first charity concert in1971 to help the poor in Bangladesh.

AP Photo

Two morning DJs were fired from the Dallas, Texas rock station KEGL-FM after falsely reporting that Britney Spears was killed in a car crash that left her boyfriend, 'N Sync's Justin Timberlake, in a coma. The hoax caused widespread panic throughout the teen pop fan community.

Both old and new-school hip-hop and rap artists (including Grammy nominees Outkast and Ludacris) signed on to perform at the first-ever, three-day Beyond 2002 Super Festival in Miami's Bicentennial Park. The event features concerts, rap "battles" and extreme sports demonstrations.

STRANGE but TRUE

This Little Piggy Paints

Ever since Smithfield, a 3-year-old, 150-pound pig, learned to paint (by taking a brush in his mouth and daubing non-toxic paints from various buckets onto a canvas) his work has been in high demand. Some of his pieces have sold for up to $1,000, all of which has been donated to charity.

Toy Yodas Are Fun to Drive

A Florida waitress sued her employer after winning a contest that offered a Toyota for a prize. Instead of a car, she was blindfolded and presented with a "toy Yoda" doll, as in the wrinkled green creature of "Star Wars" fame.

Give Him a Break

An Australian man, nursing a broken leg, became a millionaire when he picked winning lottery numbers from his hospital identification bracelet.

Rent it Today

In a Canadian crime spree, shoplifters hit several Blockbuster stores, but the only items they took were all 81 copies of the Sean Connery movie "Finding Forrester" and 12 copies of Adam Sandler's "Little Nicky."

off the wire!

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s, music executives and
wmakers gathered in
ew York City for the
st Hip-Hop Summit,
 event organized by
ef Jam Records founder
ssell Simmons to clean
 rap music's violent
age and regulate lyrics.

Singer Joey Ramone, the front man for the Ramones, died at age 49, shortly after being hospitalized for cancer. Ramone is considered one of the the "fathers" of punk rock.

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Peer Poll

What is your favorite new album?

1. Linkin Park, "In the End"
2. Creed, "Weathered"
3. Ja Rule, "Pain is Love"

My favorite album:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Rock singer Bono was honored with a special tribute from fellow celebrities at the First Annual "Love Rocks: Celebrating The Biggest Hearts in Entertainment" Hollywood fundraiser. In his two decades as front man for the politically active rock group U2, Bono has promoted and raised money for many causes, including debt relief and AIDS awareness in the Third World.

Mark Wilson/Getty Images

Hank Ketcham, creator of the "Dennis the Menace" comic strip, which ran for 50 years in 1,000 newspapers throughout 48 countries, died at the age of 81.

AP Photo/Paul Sakuma

Singer/actress Mariah Carey was admitted to a Westchester County, N.Y., hospital after suffering what her publicist called an emotional and physical breakdown.

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Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's hamburger chain, died at age 69 of liver cancer. Unable to find a burger he liked in his hometown of Columbus, Ohio, Thomas opened his first Wendy's in 1969. Today there are more than 6,000 Wendy's restaurants.

AP Photo/Chris Kasson

EXPEDITION

AP Photo/Didrick Johnck

Eric Weihenmayer became the first blind man to scale Mt. Everest's 29,035-foot peak. An avid mountaineer, Weihenmayer had already climbed four of the world's seven tallest peaks before taking on Everest.

Congress awarded its highest civilian honor to "Peanuts" creator Charles Shultz, saying the comic strip characters created by the cartoonist "embodied human potential." Schultz died in 2000, and his widow Jean accepted the award in his place. ▼

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◀ Actress Angelina Jolie was appointed ambassador for the United Nations High Commissioner of Refugees. She will work with U.N. High Commissioner Ruud Lubbers to help bring refugee issues to the attention of young people.

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◀ Timothy McVeigh was put to death by lethal injection on June 11, six years after he parked a truck bomb next to an Oklahoma City federal building, killing 168 people.

AP Photo/Edward Staple

◀ Rhode Island's Brown University inaugurated Ruth J. Simmons as the new president in October. Simmons is the first black woman to lead an Ivy League University.

AP Photo/Bob Child

◀ Cartoon legend Chuck Jones, creator of famous characters like the Road Runner and Bugs Bunny, died of heart failure at the age of 89. Jones won three Academy Awards and a Lifetime Achievement Award, and was the first inductee into the Animation Hall of Fame.

AP Photo/Doug Mills

REAL HEROES

▲ Some of the people America will most remember in 2001 and for years to come are those who risked their lives to save others during and after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

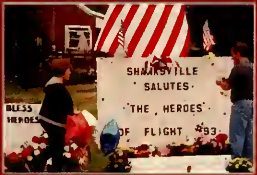
We Will Never Forget

Joe Raedle/Getty Images

◀ As terrified crowds poured down the stairs and out of the Word Trade Center towers, firefighters and police made their way in. Through rubble and darkness, they provided oxygen masks and helped people escape to safety. By nightfall on Sept. 11, the estimate of those missing or killed in the line of duty included more than 300 firefighters and at least 85 police officers.

Alex Wong/Getty Images

Outgoing New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, who rallied his city after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and helped nurture its recovery, was named *Time* magazine's 2001 Person of the Year. ◀



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▼ One of the four hijacked planes in the terrorist attack, United Airlines Flight 93, crashed near the woods of Shanksville, Pa. The FBI believes the plane was intended for another strategic target (possibly the White House) and that some of the passengers, including Thomas Burnett and Jeremy Glick, battled with the hijackers in the final moments before the plane crashed. Both Burnett and Glick had phoned family members and spoke of a plan to foil the hijackers. "We are all going to die," Burnett reportedly told his wife minutes before the crash, "but a group of us is going to do something about it."

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AP Photo/Michael Dwyer

◀ Thousands of American Red Cross volunteers across the country came to the aid of Sept. 11 attack victims, raising money and collecting blood donations. The Red Cross set up the Liberty Fund which collected approximately $500 million intended to help victims and the families of those who died or were reported missing after Sept. 11.

At $2 billion, the **2002 Olympic Winter Games** in **Salt Lake City, Utah** were the most expensive winter games ever. But despite beefed-up security and underlying worry over terrorist acts, this year's games, themed **"Light the Fire Within,"** burned strong with patriotism, pride and amazing athletic performances.

Snowboarding became an official Olympic sport for the first time this year, and the U.S. swept the competition. Ross Powers, Danny Kass and Jarret Thomas took the gold, silver and bronze in the men's halfpipe (giving the U.S. its first Winter Olympics medals sweep in 46 years). American Kelly Clark also took the gold in the women's halfpipe. ◀

AP Photo/Tom Hanson

Salt Lake 2002

AP Photo/Amy Sancetta

▲ In a decision that sparked shock and controversy, Russian ice skating pair Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze won the gold over Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier, despite a flawless performance by the Canadian pair. The issue was investigated, leading to the suspension of French figure skating judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne, who was charged with misconduct, and the highly unusual awarding of a second gold medal to Sale and Pelletier. The Russians kept their gold as well.

AP Photo/Douglas C. Pizac

▲ Security measures at the winter games were at an all-time high in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks. Visitors were scanned with metal detectors, and all vehicles were detained and searched before entering. Surveillance cameras watched entrances, exits, highways and parking lots, while sensors monitored local food, air and water supplies for chemical and biological toxins.

AP Photo/Elaine Thomps

▲ American Derek Parra got the gold and set a new world record in the men's 1500 meter speedskating event, finishing in 1:43.95, more than a second faster than the previous record of 1:45.20, held by South Korea's Lee Kyu-hyuk.

The journey of the Olympic Torch across the country had a special twist his year. A group of 100 specially chosen torchbearers, survivors of Sept. 11 terrorist attack victims, carried the lame through the three areas hit by he attacks (New York City, Washing-on, D.C. and Pennsylvania).

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Italian Armin Zoeggeler became the first man in 12 years to defeat German Georg Hackl in an Olympic luge competition, with a finish time of 2:57.941. Aiming to make history by winning four straight gold medals at the winter Olympics, Hackl took the silver instead, finishing at 2:58.70.

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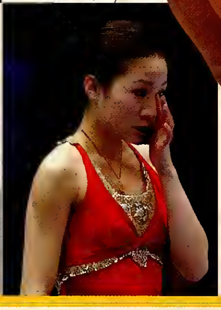

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◀ As the American national anthem played, an honor guard including U.S. athletes, firefighters and police officers carried the tattered U.S. flag found at New York City's Ground Zero into the Olympic opening ceremony. The flag was named the official U.S. flag for the winter games.

▲ In a surprise victory, U.S. figure skater Sarah Hughes outdid Olympic gold medal favorite Michelle Kwan in the ladies' free skate. The 16-year-old performed the most difficult program with seven triple jumps (five in combination) and did it flawlessly, taking the gold in one of the biggest upsets in Olympic figure skating history.

AP Photo/Darron Cummings

◀ The Germans rocked the biathalon, earning nine of their 35 total medals by medaling in every event, taking the gold in the women's 15 km individual, women's 4x7.5 km relay and women's 7.5 km sprint.

AP Photo/Elise Amendola

◀ The U.S. bobsled team of Jill Bakken and Vonetta Flowers won the inaugural women's Olympic bobsled race with a two-run time of 1:37.76. Flowers became the first African American athlete to ever win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics.

AP Photo/Jim McKnight

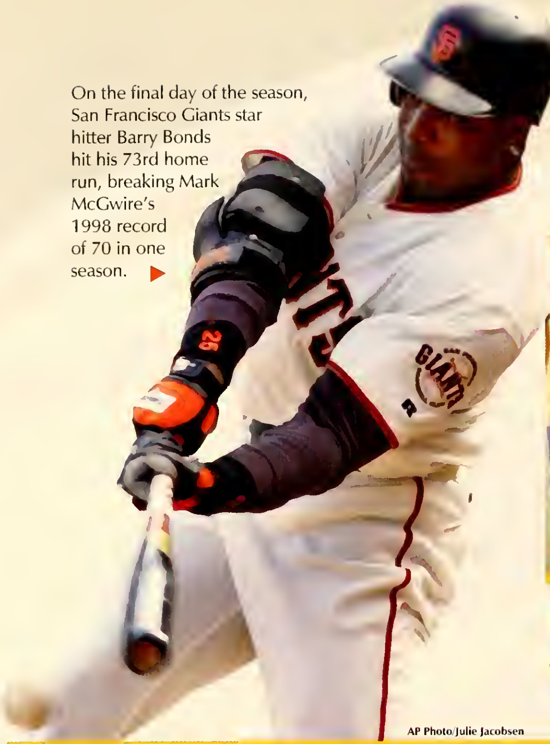
◀ Jim Shea captured the gold for the U.S. in the men's skeleton with a time of 1:41.96, and made his family the first to produce three generations of American Olympians. Shea's grandfather, Jack, won two speed skating golds at the 1932 Lake Placid Games and Shea's father, James, competed in three nordic events at the1964 Innsbruck Games.

MEDAL COUNT

Top Five Countries

	Germany	United States	Norway	Canada	Austria
Gold	12	10	11	6	2
Silver	16	13	7	3	4
Bronze	7	11	6	8	10
Total	35	34	24	17	16

On the final day of the season, San Francisco Giants star hitter Barry Bonds hit his 73rd home run, breaking Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 in one season. ▶



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For the first time, the No. 1 choice of the NBA draft was picked while still a high school senior. Kwame Brown, 19, was drafted by the Washington Wizards. ▼

After 20 previous playoff losses, Colorado Avalanche defenseman Ray Bourque finally got his hands on the Stanley Cup when the Avalanche beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, in game seven of the finals. Shortly after the victory, Bourque announced his retirement from hockey. ▼

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AP Photo/David Zalubov

Sports

As a backup kicker for Alabama's Jacksonville State University, 20-year-old Ashley Martin kicked her way into college football history as the first woman to play, and score, in an NCAA Division 1 game. ▶

AP Photo/Dave Martin

AP Photo/Chris Gardner

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▲ Little League Baseball officials ordered the Bronx all-star team to forfeit all wins after it was discovered the squad's star pitcher, Danny Almonte, was 14, two years beyond the Little League age limit. Almonte's birth information had been falsified by his father.

▲ The football community mourned the sudden death of Minnesota Vikings' linema Korey Stringer, who died from heatstroke during an intense practice at the team's training facility. His death caused coaches and athletes everywhere to consider the dangers of heat exhaustion and harsh practice sessions

Peer Poll

Who was the year's most noteworthy sports figure?

1. Michael Jordan
2. Barry Bonds
3. Kobe Bryant ▶

My personal "MVP"

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

he U.S. Open women's final saw the first airing of sisters (Venus and Serena Wilams) since 1983, and the first all African-merican final. Venus defended her title beating Serena, 6-2, 6-4.

Photo/Amy Sancetta

Michael Jordan returned to the NBA, where he will play for the Washington Wizards through 2003. He pledged $1 million of his first year's salary to victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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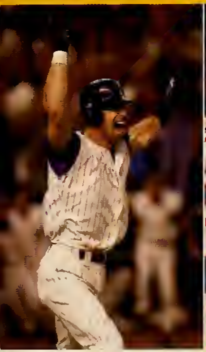

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Thanks to an RBI ngle by Luis Gonzalez at e bottom of the ninth uring game seven of the orld Series, the Arizona iamondbacks won their st championship, beating e New York Yankees, 2.

Brian Bahr/Getty Images

▲ Football fans watched a close Super Bowl XXXVI game when the "underdog" New England Patriots beat the St. Louis Rams, 20-17, with a last second, 48-yard field goal. The win was the Patriots' first after three trips to the NFL title game.

HOT off the wire!

After 16 seasons and 583 home runs, superslugger Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals announced his retirement from baseball.

Despite their defeat at the hands of Colorado, the Nebraska Cornhuskers were the controversial choice to play the Miami Hurricanes for the national championship in college football's 2002 Rose Bowl. Miami beat Nebraska, 37-14.

"Iron Man" Cal Ripken announced his retirement at the end of the 2001 baseball season. The 20-year Baltimore Orioles veteran is one of seven baseball players with more than 400 homers and 3,000 hits.

STRANGE but TRUE

Midnight Snack

An Albuquerque policeman and his pilot faced disciplinary measures after using a police helicopter to land next to a Krispy Kreme doughnut store, where they ran in, grabbed a dozen, and took off again.

Lobster Spared

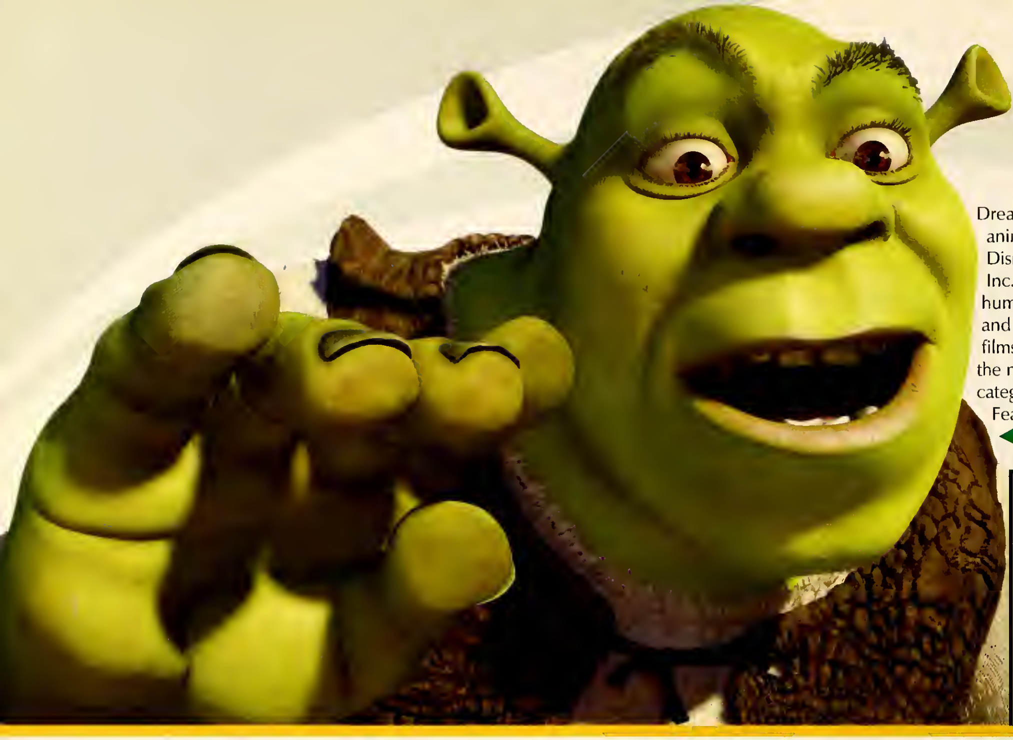
A head chef in London's elite Mayfair district spared the life of Barney, a giant lobster thought to be one of the largest lobsters caught in Europe. The chef said he could not bring himself to sacrifice such a beautiful lobster, and Barney was escorted back into the ocean by a diver from a local aquarium.

Duck, Duck...Cop

When a family of ducklings fell through a Vancouver sewer grate, their mother waddled over and persistently grabbed the leg of a nearby policeman until he followed her to the sewer. The babies were discovered and lifted to safety in a vegetable strainer.

Saved by the Phone

Britain's Royal Air Force saved the life of a missing climber trapped on a remote Welsh hillside by sending him a text message on his mobile phone. The injured climber picked up the message, and directed a rescue helicopter toward him.



Dreamworks Pictures' animated "Shrek" and Disney/Pixar's "Monsters, Inc." were hits with humor appealing to kids and adults alike. Both films were nominees for the new Academy Award category of Best Animated Feature Film.

◀ Dreamworks Pictures

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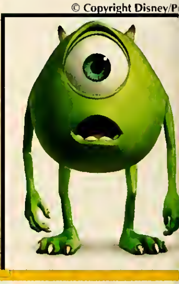

Entertainment

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▲ NBC's "The West Wing" won best drama series of the year and swept the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards for the second year in a row with eight Emmys. The Emmy Awards were postponed twice because of the Sept. 11 attacks.

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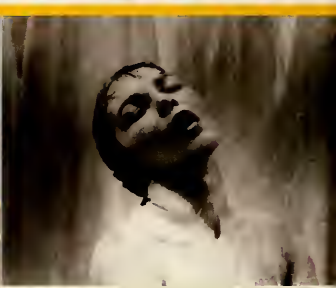
▲ Ethan Zohn, a 27-year-old New Yorker, took the $1 million prize in the third season of reality TV series "Survivor." This year's challenge took place in Africa.



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Peer Poll

Do you watch reality-based TV shows like "Survivor?"

a. Always. Tina Wesson ▶ won "Survivor 2."	10%
b. Once in a while	62.5%
c. Nope. What is "Survivor?"	27.5%

My favorite TV show:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill

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The popular teen drama "Buffy the Vampire Slaye switched from the WB te vision network to rival network UPN, making tel vision history as the first time a hit series jumped networks solely over eco nomic issues.

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Connor died of
heart attack at
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AP Photo/File

Mel Brooks' Broadway musical "The Producers" took home a record 12 Tony awards in 2001, beating the record of 10 set in 1964 by "Hello, Dolly."

AP Photo/Richard Drew

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Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, most well-known for his roles in the 1968 "The Odd Couple" movie and the "Grumpy Old Men" movies, died at age 76.

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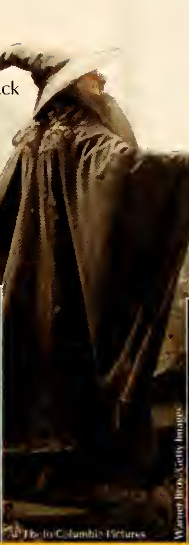
Eagerly-awaited films based on old (and not so old) favorites included "Planet of the Apes," "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" and "Lord of the Rings." After opening weekends, "Potter" grossed the most with a record $93.5 million, and "Lord of the Rings" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards, the second highest in Oscar history.



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The 1960 Alfred Hitch-
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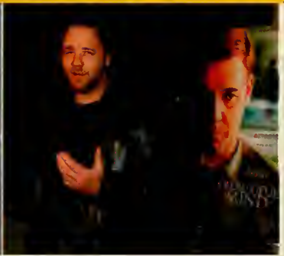

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▲ More than 30 television networks along with 8,000 radio stations and Internet sites across the country simultaneously broadcast the live special "America: A Tribute to Heroes." The show was a two-hour, star-studded telethon that raised more than $150 million for the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Director Ron Howard's "A Beautiful Mind," won best drama, best actor (Russell Crowe), best supporting actress (Jennifer Connelly), and best screenplay at the 59th Annual Golden Globe Awards, and was nominated for eight Academy Awards, including Best Film of the Year.

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ancial problems
hich were made worse
the Sept. 11 attacks.

Fans bid farewell to the Emmy-winning sci-fi series "The X-Files," which ended its nine-season run on Fox television network.

Universal Studios/Getty Images

Peer Poll

What was your favorite movie this year?

1. **The Fast and the Furious**
2. **Lord of the Rings**
3. **Pearl Harbor**

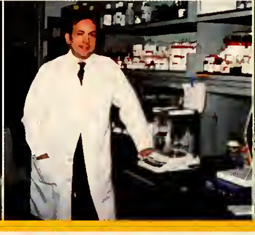
My favorite movie:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

The AbioCor artificial heart was named *Time* magazine's Invention of the Year. 59-year-old Robert Tools received the first fully implanted artificial heart in July.

Mike Simons/Getty Images

Advanced Cell Technology President and CEO Michael West announced the company was the first in the U.S. to successfully clone a human embryo for the purpose of mining stem cells. Throughout the year, the controversy over the ethics of stem cell usage, a process which may help scientists treat serious diseases, has grown because the cells are taken from human embryos, causing the embryo to be destroyed.



Advanced Cell Technology/Getty Images

U.S. multimillionaire Dennis Tito became history's first space tourist when he paid $20 million to travel with tw Russian cosmonauts to the International Space Station.

AP Photo/Mikhial Met

Science and Technology

Inventor Dean Kamen unveiled the Segway HT, the first self-balancing, battery-powere human transporter. The device, which travel at a top speed of 12 miles per hour, use gyroscopes to keep it upright. Direction is controlled by the rider's shifting weight

XM Satellite Radio hit the nation's airwaves in September. XM offer 100 channels of music and talk, with limited advertisin on the various channels. Programming is broadcast to satellites in space, which send i to radio receivers.

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XM Satellite Radio

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first mammal in the U.S.
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NASA's Mars Odyssey was the first spacecraft to successfully reach Mars since two spacecraft were lost in 1999. The $300 million, 1.7-ton ship was designed to search for water, map surface minerals and measure radiation levels on Mars, possibly providing clues about extraterrestrial life.

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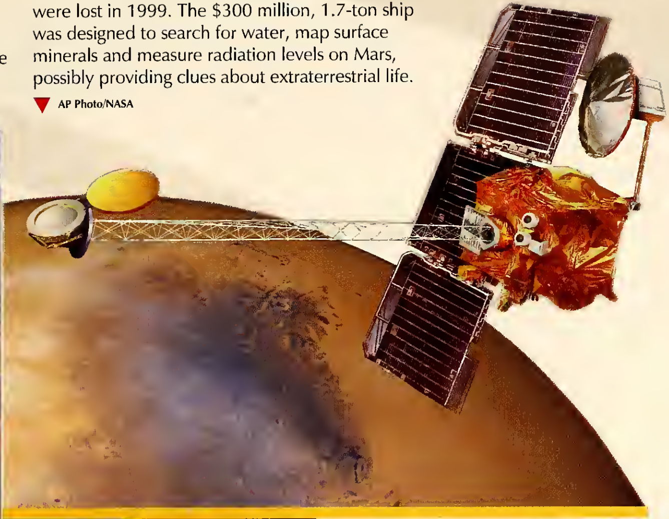

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▲ The first total solar eclipse of the millennium created a spectacle of darks and lights over central Africa, where crowds of astronomers and onlookers assembled to watch the event.

STRANGE but TRUE

Tip of a Lifetime

Waitress and struggling single mother of two Colleen Gallagher was given an $11,000 tip by John Boc, chief executive of Meridian Investments, Inc. at Chicago's Excalibur Club where she worked.

Whiz Kid

California high school senior Trevor Loflin scored a perfect 1600 on his SAT despite the handicap of having lived the past three years with his mother and sisters in the back of their Chevy Suburban.

Homer's Odyssey

The Oxford English Dictionary, which traces the coining of words, has credited cartoon dad Homer Simpson with popularizing, if not inventing, his trademark "d'oh," which the OED defines as "expressing frustration at the realization things have turned out badly or that one has said or done something foolish."

Strange Brew

NASA announced plans to send unmanned solar-powered aircraft over Hawaiian coffee plantations to monitor the optimum times for growers to pick beans for the most flavorful brew.

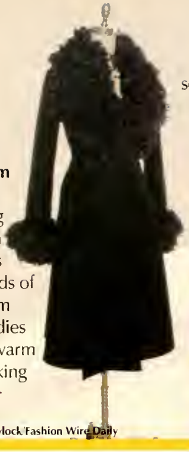
HOT off the wire!

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration approved Gleevec, a breakthrough cancer-fighting drug which, unlike traditional cancer therapies, attacks only cancer cells without also harming healthy cells.

Cyborgs, creatures that are half machine and half animal, are no longer science fiction. Researchers in Chicago fused the brain of a lamprey eel with a small robot. The eel's brain finds light, then directs the robot's wheels to move toward it.

Paleontologists found the oldest-known dinosaur fossils in Brazil. The fossils date back to the Triassic period (approximately 210 million years ago), when dinosaurs were first developing, and may provide clues about how they evolved.

Nice and Trim
Coats and long cardigan sweaters with loads of fluffy trim kept bodies feeling warm and looking cool. ▶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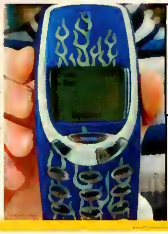
Everyone's Talking
People really got into text messaging, a service that allows cell phone users to send and receive short text messages on their phone screens. ▼


AP Photo/David Zalubowski

Run to the Bank
Athletic shoes, such as Nike's Air Kukini and Shox R4, got pretty funky (and pretty expensive) with prices ranging from $90 to $150. ▼

Nike

Bedhead
Popularized by stars like Halle Berry, a cool look for locks on both girls and guys was the textured "short & messy" do, making hair pomade a "must have" accessory. ▼

Andrew Cooper/Getty Images

Purple Passion
Purple was the shade for fall; not in clothes or makeup, but in ketchup. Heinz released its latest EZ Squirt ketchup – Funky Purple – just in case you were bored with Blastin' Green or plain, old-fashioned red. ◀

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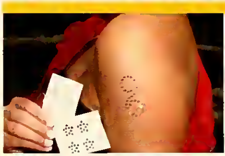
Trends

Body Crystals
From small abstract designs to full body coverage, tiny adhesive body crystals were a favorite. ▶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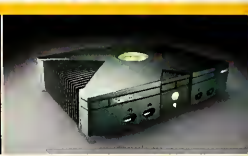
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We've Come A Long Way
The newest video game system, Microsoft's Xbox, was released in time for the holidays, competing with the Nintendo GameCube, and of course, Sony's PlayStation and PlayStation 2. Of all the systems, Xbox is the only one with a built-in hard drive and plug for high-speed Internet access.

An Apple A Day... ▶
Apple Computer spun out some sleek new items that turned heads, like the new iMac (the fastest ever, with CD *and* DVD burning capabilities), and the iPod MP3 player, the first to bundle a 1,000 song capacity and 10-hour battery into a pocket-sized pack.

Apple Computer, In

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All-American
In a patriotic response to America's war on terrorism, people across the country made the American flag one of the year's most popular symbols. From T-shirts to postage stamps, Old Glory dominated yards, cars and bodies everywhere.

◀ Spencer Platt/Getty Images

AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Peer Poll

Where do you most like to shop for clothes?

1. American Eagle Outfitters
2. ◀ Old Navy
3. Abercrombie & Fitch

My favorite fashion trend:

(Survey results compiled from the responses of 2000 students across the U.S.)

Montage